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North York Will Be Well Represented In York Battalion

Three Newmarket Officers Recommended To Ottawa By O. C., Many Others Volunteering

"The men who have been in

"Push on, the York Volun-1 the next few days."

teers!" The dying words of the the regiment as a reserve unit immortal Brock challenge men are the first to be considered in of York to rally to the county filling the N.C.O. slate," Col. regiment, now ordered to mobil- Bennett said. "The Qucen's ize for active service in the York Rangers N.C.O.'s have the first call and the first consider-

fight for freedom. "We are getting men every ation. They all go in as privmachinery.

Col. Bennett stressed that the that the Newmarket officers had here on Oct. 1, 1938. unit was going to be recruited as all volunteered and would def- He resumed his telephone post curb on Main St., stopping "belargely as possible from the initely be with the unit.

denced in northern York and age and that these men could in Toronto. cation that Aurora, Newmarket, enlisting immediately. ion now being formed.

strongly represented in the offi- of men into every branch of the at Richmond Hill, Aurora, Brad-O. Mungovan, and Lieuts. R. B. Queen's York Rangers as an Canham and K. M. R. Stiver, all lactive unit has resulted in new of Newmarket, "have volun- interest in enlistment, and dozens teered and are definitely going of young men from this town and on active service, provided that district are making inquiries and this meets with the approval of are forwarding application forms national defence headquarters at to headquarters at Fort York Ottawa."

With regard to impatience on | "C" company will parade at the part of officers and recruits Aurora tonight for what will to get into uniform and get probably be its last appearance going. Col. Bennett said: "It as a reserve unit. By the foltakes time to organize a battal- lowing week the training of the ion, but we will have officers active battalion will be well and recruits in uniform within under way.

MORE ATTENTION, SAYS

DR. RUNNELLS

"How the Japanese hate the

white men," commented Rev. Dr.

A. E. Runnells in the course of a

sermon on "the value of the by-

them," said Dr. Runnells. "That

is one of the issues we have got

to face, and we are to blame.

We have got to think differently

and act differently towards the

mendable, but what do the

"There are mighty possibilities

in the homes of the poor. Who

but Jesus would have thought of

finding apostles among fisher-

was just a bystander, an insur-

ance agent, that the world had

never heard of before the last

MRS. JOHN MORTSON

DIES AFTER STROKE

must follow our cheques.

colored races."

men?

church on Sunday morning.



minute from all parts of the ates. The senior N.C.O.'s will Following service with the county," Lieut.-Col. John Hyde be made corporals immediately, Royal Canadian Air Force, Har-Bennett, V.D., told The Era this and then those who have the old McClelland has returned to which cars must come to a full Licut.-Col. Bennett and qualifications—and many of them his position as Bell Telephone Stop. Major C. H. Reeve, E.D., made have the qualifications-will be manager of Newmarket and vica trip through the county on made sergeants, and their pay as inity. Mr. McClelland, who was parking within 25 feet of Main Friday, making contacts preliming sergeants will be made retrogrammed leave of absence for St. intersections from Millard town employees are the ones that active to the time they joined." duty with the R.C.A.F. on June Ave. to Water St., parking on know what It's all about " sold the contact and the sergeants will be made retrogrammed leave of absence for St. intersections from Millard town employees are the ones that Col. Bennett stressed again 1, 1941, was appointed manager the "wrong side" of Main St., Mr. Evans.

on Monday, taking over from E. tween opposite parking areas," county, and that York county | Asked about two or three J. Galbraith, who has had enarge parking in front of or beside men were going to have the first members of the unit who had of the Newmarket telephone schools, parking or stopping on just received calls to training office since last December. Mr. a sidewalk or within ten feet of Col. Bennett was particularly camps. Col. Bennett said that Galbraith has been transferred a fire hydrant, parking "on any pleased with the interest evi- that was just because of their to the company's general offices street in such a manner as to

company in Toronto in 1925, and time having regard to the traffic Sutton, Stouffville, and the sur- Many former members of the was appointed chief clerk at requirements of such street, in rounding territory would be well unit, now enlisted with other Barrie in 1928. He later served front of entrances so as to represented in the active battal- active service units, are anxious in the same capacity at Peter- obstruct business, within 25 feet at the town hall on Tuesday top prices. to get back with the unit, and borough, coming to Newmarket of the fire hall on the same side evening was a real success. While final approval must still have already been in touch with from that city. His duties as of the street as the fire hall or

DOCTOR SUFFERS

in the war emergencies course at ford and Park. ing for a municipal doctor. "It is something that we doc- object."

tors have been wanting for years," Dr. Dales stated,

Coming Events

Insertions under this heading one cent per word per week, of the Newmarket Veterans' There is no cheaper advertising most of Srigley St. and other hand, Mrs. Chas. West.

hall. All veterans are requested only. All ladies are invited to of Prospect St. come and inspect the Soldiers' The by-law will not be effect- M. H. Graham, Aurora; Frank St. Club rooms, 14 Millard Ave., and ive until approved by the depart- Clair, Newmarket, and L. P. attend Spirella Corset demonstra- ment of highways, so far as new Morrison; gentleman's wrist tion there. Sponsored by Home provisions are concerned, Mr. watch, William McGenerty, Kesand School Association. Refresh- Mathews said.

ments 10 cents. Saturday, March 21-Tag day in Sunday Scruples Of Takkers will be on streets and House numbers should be put canvass homes. Citizens are asked in better condition, particularly to donate liberally as the need is

Then discussing the less for new people in town, Mayor Dr. | Monday, March 23-At Trinity tunate economically as "by- L W. Dales suggested at a town United church. Two one-act Jackson, and at one time pub- Uxbridge; 50 lbs. flour, L. P. standers," Dr. Runnells said: council meeting on Monday comedy plays presented by Y.P.U. lisher of weekly newspapers at Morrison; steamer rug, George At 8.30 p.m. Silver collection, clwc Blyth and Goderich, A. E. Brad- Wilson, Hut 3, Newmarket train. the soldier relatives to pay for R.S.A. Bugle band hall at 8.15 ited The Ers on Saturday. Mr. H. E. McCord, Newmarket trainp.m. Proceeds for soldiers' com- Bradwin, who used to be assist- ing camp; travelling bag, Jack

> N. L. Mathews, K.C., clerk and Subject: Citizenship. Sponsored by ing experiences in the course of | Gunn, Newmarket. solicitor, explained that the Home and School Association his newspaper life. town had provided cheap num. Refreshments. Adult admission. A picture of Sir

had the choice of using the num- Wednesday, March 25-In town him an evening he had spent "Where did Sir Arthur Currie, bers provided or better ones pro- ball, under auspices war work that great man, come from? He vided by themselves, committee of Women's Institute, committee, of which Councillor songs, novelty selections, saxa. to his death. Sir Wilfrid had Wm. Dixon is chairman, to look

fund committee have decided to provided. Quilt given away. Ad-

Priday, March 27-Intermediate public school girls are holding a school from 3.30 to 5.30 p.m. Silver

3 p.m. Refreshments. Please prizes in the school. reserve date. All welcome. Admis-

Thursday, April 9-Annual Spring Tea, and sale of homemade baking,

can will attend. They will have an Day dance in the high school Mr. Thompson will give a flag Yonge St., and Lorne Holborn, spent Sunday with his parents, the Water St. dam in great vol. were Harvey McCordick, L. P. satisfaction of knowing that they Admission \$1.50 a couple. This most war savings certificates rationing there are expected to Andrew Cullen has joined the lats. Brooks, W. O. Carruthers and at 230 o'clock. Interment will have done their bit in helping to will be the closing dance of the between Morent and the end of be more sugar camps than usual R.C.O.C. and reported for duty No damage resulted. The ice Chas, Lapard. Interment was provide comforts for the boys. | season. Reserve the date. clw7 the year.

AIMS TO END CAMP TROUBLE

HOUR PARKING RESTRIC-TIONS APPROVED

made at the request of military camp officials.

The first section set out the "through streets," before entering

and more than one foot from the obstruct the ordinary traffic of said that there was every indi- stay with the Queen's Yorks by Mr. McClelland joined the for an unreasonable length of

of Water and Timothy Sts., and orchestra was at its best. on the south side of Millard, Bernard McHale was chair-Park, Botsford or Timothy be- man of the men's committee and tween Main St. and the radial Mrs. Thos. McRae was leader of right-of-way.

Only two-hour parking is per- of the party. mitted on Main St. from Water | Mrs. Fanny Cullen donated a

L. W. Dales. Newmarket, good- thought that the council should All were thrilled with the naturedly joked about the give the by-law only one reading numbers presented by little Miss "shock" he experienced when he at the Monday evening meeting, Mary Farrell, daughter of R.S.M. learned that the East Gwillim- and give the other two readings D. J. Farrell of the training cenbury township council was ask- at the next meeting, "so the pub- tre. Her mother accompanied lic can have an opportunity to her at the piano as she lapped

Postponing this by-law is not songs of Erin. going to accomplish anything," The upstairs of the hall was said Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales. used for dancing. Downstairs "Let's go ahead and discuss it, the cuchre players vied for This council should give some honors.

areas at Connaught Gardens. He Those holding lucky tickets on Newmarket." also criticized a two-hour park-lithe draw were: five dollar eash Briday, March 20-3 p.m. Ladies ing restriction on the west side prizes, Mrs. James Burns, Elgin

A picture of Sir Wilfrid Laur-

8.20 p.m. Rush seats 25c. Reserve paper people had made a trip seat plan at Patterson's Drug to northern Ontario. On their etw7 way home the train made an un-Friday, March 27-Dance at Bel- accustomed stop at a small flag Now that the season for indoor haven hall, auspices of Mount station this side of North Bay. entertainment is drawing to a close Pleasant "King 30" club. Aid of "Why are we stopping?" asked Mr. Bradwin. "Two of your party won't travel on a train on Sunday," the porter told him. One of the two who spent 24 hours or more in the northern village was the late L. G. Jackthree weeks ago and until that They will be assisted by the collection. Proceeds for British son, publisher of The Era. Mr. Var Victims fund. "1w7 Jackson was for many years Ben Howard, north of New- home of Mr. and M. Tuesday, March 31—Home and Superintendent of Trinity United market, tapped a few trees yes- Wrightman on Sunday.

COMPETE FOR PLAG

The schools are divided into Other farmers in the district town, Prince Edward Island, for

CONFIRMED

Confirmation of the reappointment of Dr. J. H. Wesley, as M.O.H., for the town of Newmarket for 1942, was received from the provincial department of health, at a town council meeting on Monday evening

TAKE PRECAUTIONS IN CASE OF AIR RAIDS

Advertising a reward for information leading to the apprehension of persons ringing in false fire alarms, was suggested by Councillor A. D. Evans to the town councit on Monday evening.

Councillor A. V. Higginson endorsed this suggestion. Mr. Evans told the council that

there would be a meeting on Tuesday evening of police, firemen and town employees to discuss A.R.P.

"You are wise to restrict your matter of organization," said Borden. Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales. "In case of sewers, lights or

"I've thought that we should have

air raid wardens appointed," said Dr. Dales. The meeting on Tuesday evening

appointed a nominating committee.

ST. JOHN'S PRESENTS

Many soldiers from the milicome from Ottawa, Col. Bennett the regiment. Although New- manager at Newmarket include within 100 feet of the fire hall tary camp swelled the numbers said that Newmarket would be market has sent a large number the supervision of the exchanges on the other side of the street. to just a happy crowd. Every-Parking is prohibited entirely body enjoyed a real good time cer personnel, and that Major D. service, organization of the ford. Roche's Point and Sutton. on Pleasant View, Wesley, Vale, and gaily stepped to the lively Crescent, Srigley (in part), parts notes of Irish music. Art West's

the ladies' committee, in charge

to Millard, and on parts of lovely hand-made quilt and Speaking on "Surgical Shock" Water, Prospect, Timothy, Bots- raised \$47 on it. One hundred dollars is being given to the

out the lively notes and sang

Pat Case, W. E. Hally; lone hand.

Mills; Chas. Hodgins, Keswick; SOLDIERS CAN'T PAY wick; ladies' wrist watch, A. C. Hutchens, Newmarket training camp; trilight floor lamp, Miss

M. Doyle, Newmarket. Occasional chair, Mrs. E. Brown, Newmarket; electric heater, Mrs. Starrett, Toronto; A friend of the late L. G. set dishes, Nancy Alexander, Monday, March 23-Bingo in the win, now living in Toronto, vis- ing camp; electric toaster, Vol. ciwi ant secretary of the now defunct Hennessy, Newmarket; travelling Tuesday, March 21-8 p.m., Stuart | Canadian Press Association (in- case, Mrs. Jos. Vale, Newmarket; Scott school, Sentor Oratorical cluding both daily and weekly electric iron, Raymond Paxton, contest between grades 5, 6, 7, 8. newspapers), had many interest. Kettleby; hand-made quilt, Vern

TOWN SELLS PROPERTY

A perennial by-law for the exemption of certain farm lands within the town limits from taxation to the extent of 25 percent was passed at a council meeting on Monday evening. A house and lot at Charles St. and Queen St. was sold to James Pemberton for \$700.

Patriotic Farmers Get Ready To Extract Sugar

The sap isn't running much yet, and it's still a bit early to | tap the trees, district farmers with sugar bushes told The Era

School Association bridge and Sunday-school and when he died terday, but won't be doing more | Rin. Earl W. Cole, son of Mr. esteem in which the two brothers of years, until his health forced euchre in Stuart Scott school at he left an endowment for annual until the weather is more suit and Mrs. Lorne Cole, north were held.

daytime, followed by muggy July, seas at a cost of \$200 and at the under auspices of St. Paul's WA township are entering upon a Tapping has not begun yet in Albert, stationed with the R.C. competition in the sale of war the bush of C. E. and Robert A.F. at Brantford, received his eswi savings certificates suggested by Lewis, Yonge St., as they con- wings and a commission last Mrs. Mortson was a member quota of cigarettes at a cost of \$82. Thursday and Friday, April 23 G. B. Thompson, Holland Land- sider it too early. The Lewises week. He remains in Brantford of the United church. She is All these gifts are made possible and 24-Concert-play in town half ling, East Owillimbury savings don't usually top until after for two weeks, then after his hospital. March 21.

c2w7 four groups of about four schools who tap their trees are Levi a further course.

IS AT CAMP BORDEN



Tpr. Harold Pemberton is the budget details. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pemberton of Newmarket.

good prices seem to be the gen- council by Reeve Fred A. Lundy, clerk and solicitor, said that it eral trend at farm sales this chairman of the finance com- could all be found in the audispring, F. N. Smith, Newmarket mittee, included \$25,749 for de- tor's reports. auctioneer, told The Era this benture payments and \$2,000 for

Mixed grain sold for \$35 a ton \$100 TO B.W.V. FUND at a sale in Scott township yes- items of expenditure one by one. terday, and oats at 75 cents a Salaries of \$9,300 "include sal- more than that (\$5,500), I am bushel, Mr. Smith said. Young aries for the council," he said. St. John's church Irish night animals and implements brought

Baby heifers are bringing \$15 to \$20, and grade cows in good

Good handyweight horses in good condition bring \$150 to \$175, and will bring more as time goes on, Mr. Smith stated. Farmers are paying good prices for stocky young cattle, Mr. Smith added.

Pie-Eating Bombers Warn They May Return

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales has received a letter of thanks from Lieut.-Col. J. A. McCamus, Camp when it fell. Borden, for the reception given the "wireless wing" C.A.C.(A) and letters from him when he third, Mrs. John Tannock. The T.C. on the occasion of their recent visit to Newmarket. This ember, but have received no McCarnan for this fine donation. was the group that startled the information about him or word town with smoke bombs a tittle over a week ago.

"Especially to the town council for the use of the town hall ten on Nov. 23 told his parents called at The Era office Wedand the market square and for that Hong Kong was a terrible nesday. After the business had leadership. We can't please Euchre winners were: men, the wonderful array of pleas supplace, and that the people were been, transacted, he was asked: plied by the local ladies," Col. in a half-storved condition. "How's business?" Mr. Vale suggested two-hour Frank Hale; ladies, Mrs. Violet McCamus writes. "We hope Quite a few people lived and that sometime in the future we slept right on the streets, he said. plained. "With these floods may again be privileged to go to

of soldiers' dependents for which the town was asked to assume BROTHERS KILLED IN responsibility came before the town council on Monday evening. The council instructed the clerk and solicitor, N. L. Mathlews, K.C., to ask the department of national defence to take care of such cases or to compel the hospitalization.

to us with water and light to the funeral of a friend in Mil- he was a young man, Wm. accounts," remarked Councillor ton. The men were brothers. A. D. Evans, chairman of the water and light committee. Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales sug-

to organize a committee which welfare problems of soldiers' families.

IN THE FIGHT FREEDOM

Doings of those serving

their country on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Contributions welcomed for this column-Phone

Camp Borden was a guest at the lyice. Main St., celebrated his 26th The surviving members of ago,

Donald Stewart of Mount three grandchildren. leave he reports in Charlotte-

on Saturday.

Tax Rate Down Half Mill, Suggest Road Into Camp Be Paved

School Taxes Should Be More Closely Scrutinized, Councillor Arthur Evans Thinks, As Rate Set At 41

Newmarket's tax rate in 1942 school estimate \$2,300.48. "The decided on Monday evening, estimate," said Mr. Mathews. Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale was if the public school estimate chairman for discussion of the could be less?" asked Councillor

from a provincial government same as we have done with our one mill subsidy, \$1,850 from employees and given a cost of

rents, fines and licenses, living bonus." \$1,572.80 from a 1941 surplus. Mr. Evans asked that at the The balance of \$96,235.80 will be next meeting the council be furraised by the 41-mill levy on the nished with a statement of pubassessment.

Good crowds, good bidders and I The budget, presented to the 1935. N. L. Mathews, K.C., purchases at tax sales.

> Mr. Vale took the various Mr. Vale. The public school estimate was \$22,000, and the separate

will be 41 mills, half a mill less separate school estimate is fixed than in 1941, the town council in relation to the public school Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales presided. "Was there any attempt to see

A. D. Evans. "Are we giving it Of total estimated receipts of just because they asked for it?" Tpr. \$171,006.60 this year, \$54,000 will "The increase is all made up meeting to a few, because it is a Pemberton is stationed at Camp come from electric light rates, of salary increases," said Mr. \$15,000 from water rates, \$2,348 Lundy. "They have done the

lie school requisitions since

"The high school has given cost of living bonuses too," said

"Water maintenance will cost

afraid," said Mr. Evans. Concerning an estimate of (Page 8, Col. 5)

Condition are worth about \$125, Mr. Smith said. Good handsweight horses in Fate of Sutton Boy At Hong Kong Not Known

PARENTS HAVEN'T HEARD DRAW FOR KNITTING FROM SON SINCE NOVEMBER

from Rfn. Fred A. Cooper, son of Bridge club \$4.30 and was made Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooper of at their tea on Tuesday after-Sutton West, who was with the noon.

from him since the Japanese took Hong Kong.

Letters from Rin. Cooper writ-He also said that he was quar- everybody tered in a nice barracks, orderly boots." and clean, but that they did not

Rfn. Cooper, who was 22 years lold on Oct. 2, lived near Sutton FOR FAMILY ILLNESS West all his life before enlistment. He attended the baseline Three cases of hospitalization school, North Gwillimbury.

get any too much to cat.

CAR-TRUCK COLLISION

A double tragedy occurred on Saturday afternoon when J Arthur Marshall, 56, of Kettleby, and Frank Marshall, 66, of

lowned by A. H. Clark of Norval, his 56th year. gested that it might be possible at an intersection a mile north of Mr. Jefferson had been ill for Hornby. Also injured were Mrs. a few days, although he suffered would concern itself with the Frank Marshall and Miss Annie poor health for the last six years. MacMurchy, passengers in the Born at Jefferson, on Yongo car. They were taken to a hos- St., the son of Sarah McGillvray pital at Brampton, suffering and George Joseph Jefferson, he shock and bruises.

Frank Marshall, was carried 60 the village was named. As a feet along the road and all its boy he moved from Jefferson to occupants were thrown clear of the Jefferson farm in King the car. The two occupants of township, attending Glenville the truck escaped injury.

the Marshall brothers, who were employed by the Office Specialty both farmers, at the old home- Co. as time clerk and bookkeeper stead on the sixth concession, on for 20 years. He married Mande Tuesday. Interment for Frank Evons of North Gwillimbury, took place at King cemetery and who died about three years ago. for Arthur at Kettleby. Rev. In the last war he joined the Harold Anderson of King, Rev. 127th battallon and later trans-W. J. Burton of Kettleby and ferred to the 220th battation. Rev. Douglas Davis of Stouff with whom he went overseas.

were silent tributes to the high the customs office for a number

"For the best run we need birthday on Tuesday in England. Arthur's family are his wife, a Mr. Jefferson was a member a frosty night, with a thaw in the He has been overseas since son, Raymond, a daughter, Mrs. of St. Paul's Anglican church J. O. MacDonald (Alene), and and belonged to the Musonic,

> MERCHANT IS ILL Wm. Wright, Main St. shoe merchant, is ill in York county

PLATS ARE RIVER

still remains in the pond.

BAGS REALIZES \$4.30

A draw on three knitting bags, donated by Mrs. George McCar-No word has yet been received nan, Queen St., netted the Girls'

| Canadian forces at Hong Kong | The winners were: first, Mrs. Leonard Wellman of Bogarttown, His parents received a cable second, Mrs. Walter Proctor, and arrived in Hong Kong last Nov- girls were grateful to Mrs.

SPECIALIZES IN SHOES

A gentleman selling shoe laces

"Not very good," he com-

THANKS COUNCIL

A letter of appreciation for courtesles shown him was received from Councillor Wm. Dixon, now at home from the hospital, at a town council meet-

VETERAN OF LAST WAR, GEO. JEFFERSON DIES

ing on Monday evening.

A veteran of the last war and King, were killed in an automo- a well-known figure in New-"The same thing is happening bile accident while on their way market, where he had lived since George Jefferson died enrly The accident occurred when Sunday morning at York county their car collided with a truck, hospital following a stroke, in

> was the grandson of Jonathan The Marshall car, driven by and Jane Jefferson, after whom public school. Following a hust-A double funeral was held for ness course in Toronto he was

Gnr. Allan Cryderman of ville were in charge of the ser- He was overseas for three years. After the war he returned to Ben Howard, north of New- home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. The many beautiful flowers Newmarket and took charge of him to retire shout six years

> Oddfellows' and Foresters' lodges. He was an ardent Conservative in politics.

Rev. G. H. Johnson of St. Poul's Anglican church, assisted by Dr. A. E. Runnells of Trinity United church, was in charge of the funeral service on Tuesday afternoon at the chapel of Road-The flood waters came over thouse and Rose. Pallbearers ume on Tuesday and Wednesday | Cane, W. E. Morton, Wesley made in Newmarket cometery.

A resident of Newmarket for

more than 20 years, Mrs. Hattie Rogers Mortson, widow of the put on their biggest and best mission 40c. late John Mortson, dled at the home of her son, Ragian St., on Friday evening, March 27, at 830 Patriotic Tea in Stuart Scott Monday. She suffered a stroke time had been in fairly good same ladies who helped to make War Victims fund. health and had lived in her own the last event such a success. home on Millard Ave.

30 years ago. For a good many years they lived at Jefferson on committee sent a parcel to each Yonge St. and about 20 years ago of the \$2 Newmarket boys overmoved to Newmarket. Mortson was an engineer. He died 13 years ago.

Newmarket. by Dr. A. E. Runnells of Trinity United church, will be held at P. M. Thompson's funeral home in Aurora on Friday afternoon be made in Aurora cemetery.

Man Disdains, Says Pastor

Almory.

Japs Hate Because White

"BYSTANDERS" DESERVE NEWMARKET VETERANS WILL MEET MARCH 26 Association will be held next for any event. Thursday evening, March 26, at 8 p.m. sharp, in the Bugle Band

stander" at Trinity United to attend. "The Japanese bayoneted those BELIEVE EVERY HOUSE

for the assistance of the many urgent.

"Our charitable work is com- evening. Dr. Dales said that many doners of those great cheques houses had no numbers and that know of what their cheques are on others the numbers had been forts' fund.

doing after they give them? We painted over. Councillor J. L. Spillette commended the mayor's suggestion. bers and the householders had 10 cents.

into the matter.

BIGGEST, BEST AND LAST OF SEASON, SAY VETERANS store. the Newmarket Veterans' comforts British war victims' fund. progressive euchre and dance of the year in the town hall on

Through the kind co-operation of Born in Scotland, she later several merchants, who have docame out to Canada and married | nated some of the prizes, 14 excel-John Mortson of King City over lent prizes will be given away to the lucky winners. Recently the comforts fund

same time the Newmarket firemen in parish hall, from 3 to 6 p.m. donated and sent the monthly Everybody welcome. survived by one son, Cecil, of by the ready response of the Sponsored by St. Paul's Ladies' public in attending the many social Aid. Part proceeds for Red Cross. The funeral service, conducted events put on to raise these funds. Under the direction of Mrs. A. N. It is the earnest wish of the Belugin. committee that all who possibly Priday, May 1-Red Cross May coch, according to strength, and Weddel, Sharon, Leslie Denne, AC2 Alvin Johnson, R.C.A.F., enjoyable title and also have the auditorium. Art West's orchestra, to the group which sells the Ravenshoe. Because of sugar Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson.

RESUMES MANAGER'S POST PARKING LAW

O PARKING AND TWO-

The town council passed traffic by-law on Monday night. It restricted parking at Connaught Gardens, in the vicinity of the training camp, brought together a number of existing by-laws, some enforced, some unenforced. The Connaught Garden regulations were

Other provisions were against

Mount Albert last evening, Dr. | Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale British War Victims' Fund.

everybody." parking instead of no parking on Tait, Mrs. Ed. Buckley; lone

ier in The Era office recalled to with the great Liberal chieftain Johnson entertainers. Character in Ottawa only two weeks prior phone solos and other highly spent the evening reminiscing. entertaining numbers Doors open Mr. Bradwin recalled that on at 7 p.m. Entertainment starts one occasion a party of news-

Schools of East Gwillimbury | weather," Mr. Howard said.

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FROM HIM WHO HATH

The splendid achievements of Newmarket and Aurora in the Victory loan may be realized by comparison with other towns, Take Aurora first with \$241,400 (\$141,400 from the general canvass). Compare this with \$202,750 from Fergus or with, to make comparison with towns the size of Newmarket, \$165,500 from Bowmanville and \$105,000 from Penetang. Compare Newmarket's \$644,400 (\$294,400 from the general canvass) with subscriptions from towns of 50 to 100 percent more population: Smiths Falls, \$425,000; Collingwood, \$350,700; Midland, \$450,850; Barrie, \$444,450; Orillia, \$578,550.

Or look at the achievements of our rural townships. Whitchurch, 3,106 population, totalled \$219,450; East Gwillimbury, 3,399 population, \$102,500; King, 4,864 population, \$204,450 (of which \$30,000 came from special names). These three townships stood highest on a per capita basis among North York rural municipalities. Compare them with the three highest rural townships in Simcoe West: Nottawasaga, 3,586 population, \$88,250, Innisfil, 2,717 population, \$82,600, Essa, 2,506 population, \$75,000.

While North York has raised more money than West Simcoe, we have not necessarily done better than West Simcoe or any other district. There is probably more n.oney in North York than in West Simcoe (totals are \$2,133,000 and \$1,593,000) and those who have the money must lend it. Some of our rural townships have produced more money than others in relation to population, but the answer is not to be found in more patriotism, but in better lands, better farms, bigger bank accounts, more "gentlemen farmers." And so it is throughout Canada. Some areas have more money and better incomes and they must pay a bigger share of the cost of the war. Each district must do its utmost, every citizen must do his

MANY WILL VOTE "NO"

The plebiscite vote is to take place on Monday, April 27. The Gallup poll reports that a majority of people in Quebec will vote "No" and that a majority of people in other parts of Canada will vote "Yes." The Quebec vote is understandable. For 20 years the people of Quebec have elected to parliament members pledged against overseas conscription. It should not be expected that when war does finally come they will vote to release their members of parliament from that pledge. Nor will the bombing of French factories-however necessary it may be-by R.C.A.F. squadrons win many "Yes" votes in Quebec. That bombing should be done by Dutch, Norwegians, Free French or old country British, but not by representatives of French and Englishspeaking Canada.

But what of the minority in the rest of Canada who will vote "No"? Are they necessarily wrong? It seems to us that when there is a conflict between what Christianity bids us do and what common sense bids us do we should be allowed to make our own individual choice. When Christianity tells us not to fight, and common sense tells us that we should, the state should interfere to the extent of asking and urging us to do so but not to the extent of forcing us to do so. If a man voluntarily gives or risks his life for others he has proved himself a Christian indeed, even though he may not have succeeded in fitting all Christian precepts into his soldler's kit-bag, but if he loses or risks his life because the state says he shall then he has neither truly served himself or the state.

In this war every man should do the job he is best fitted to do, and the man who doesn't want to be a soldier, either because he thinks it is wrong to kill, or because he is afraid that he himself will be killed, or because he doesn't think there is as great a need for him as a soldier as in some other capacity, is not as a soldier in the job he can do best or even well. A voluntary army is best because it thoroughly believes in its unpleasant and difficult job. It is best because it has been obtained the hard way, it has been "sold on" fighting for freedom.

And so there will be people who will not release the government from its anti-conscription pledges. They will not encourage the government to do what they do not believe in. A "Yes" vote is a vote for conscription, even though it may not result in conscription, and many people

Two men were killed and three

injured in an explosion in a

chemical plant at Niagara Falls,

Ont., on Monday.

ean, on Sunday.

will not vote to compel others to do what they themselves are not doing in this war or did not do in the last war,

NO RUBBER, NO BOUNCE?

Will the shortage of rubber mean less "rubber cheques"? And will Canada and the U.S.A. be forced to return from the present "rubber money" to the gold standard?

COST OF EDUCATION

Nominally the town's tax rate is made up of 211/2 mills for school purposes and 1914 mills for general purposes but that does not present the true picture. What happens to the province's one mill subsidy, and what happens to the three mill profit shown by the water and light departments last year and which may be shown again this year?

These substantial amounts are used for general purposes and the balance of the general purposes requirements are then charged to the tax rate. Indeed, there is almost another mill collected in rents, fines and licenses. The true picture is: 211/2 mills for school purposes and 241/2 mills for general purposes, total 46 mills, of which only 41 mills need be raised by a levy on the assessment because of other sources of revenue including overpayment for water and light services.

WOULD IT HELP DEFEAT HITLER?

No doubt a permanent road or roads into the military camp is desirable, but we question whether such a road or roads would advance the war effort to the extent of warranting a contribution toward the cost (out of money raised by war taxes. Victory loan or war savings certificates) by the department of national defence. Newmarket will be the permanent beneficiary from such a pavement and Newmarket could well afford to pay for the pavement. Let's not underestimate our own patriotism, but it is to be borne in mind, so far as saving the cost of upkeep of the gravel roads is concerned, that if one of the roads into the camp is paved there will still be others to maintain.

LET'S PAY AS WE GO

In this comparatively prosperous year Newmarket citizens might well pay something toward the cost of the new Cotter St. well. This well is now in use, and even if it is not possible to determine "On the road to Mandalay the amount of the debenture required, the tax | Where the flying fishes play rate could have included a fair contribution to- | And the dawn comes up like ward this well, which could have been deducted from the debentures ultimately issued. We Over China, cross the Bay." shouldn't be paying in time of depression for a well which we used without cost in a good year.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

OUR NEXT WAR TASK TO GET "YES" MAJORITY IN PLEBISCITE

(Orillia Packete and Times)

Voting in the plebiscite by which the dominion government asks to be relieved from the pledges developed when need arose for for as the little road is so is the made by the prime minister not to introduce conscription for overseas service is to be held on Monday, April 27.

Nothing could have a more stimulating effect on Canadian morale than a thunderous "yes." It would let our rulers know that Canadians are hold their first meeting last night awake to the seriousness of the situation, and in their new hall over the Bank will support them in whatever may be necessary of Montreal. to ensure that this dominion is doing her share to meet the emergency. The fate of the British Empire, the fate of Canada, is being decided across the Atlantic ocean on one side and across the Pacific on the other. If conscription is needed at all in order to fill the armed forces, it is obviously not only futile, but absurd, that it should be confined to service within the bounds foreman of the metal assembly who has spent a few days with of the dominion, where as yet there is no fighting department last week to accept her parents, returned to her and where there will never be any large-scale a position in Toronto. On Friday home. fighting unless the war has been hopelessly lost in distant theatres.

Mr. King has promised that he and his colleagues will actively campaign in urging the electors to vote "yes." They should have the support of every individual and every organization Groves, a son. favoring an all-out Canadian war effort. Here is an opportunity for the total war committee to show that their advocacy of conscription was not Hamilton, a son. partisan. The Orillia committee have, it is understood, already promised their earnest co-operation in organizing to make sure that the vote on the 27th is a representative one, as far as this town and district is concerned.

ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY

(Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin) In Midland the town council has pledged dollar for dollar with the Chamber of Commerce and has voted \$2,500 to be used if necessary to meet the obligation. The C.O.C. budget is made up of \$750 for radio, \$480 folders and literature, sign ciation will take place at ffollrepairs \$162, general advertising \$352, salaries and Landing this afternoon. \$1,200 and industrial survey \$800. Truly, a fine example for other places with ambition to be something, especially those with an aggressive board of trade and service club. Are the Collingwood hodies listening?

penetrated the Orel defenses and are drawing near Kharkov.

The United Nations lost warships and the Japanese eight in a terrific naval battle off Java recently.

A series of tornadoes sweeping | delivery a day over any particu- | turnl committee to the list. southern and midwestern U.S.A. | lar route or area, without special | The Christian Endeavor had a killed at least 132 persons and permission. The move is de- skating party at the rink on Millard of Toronto were in town Robinson. After a short wedmuch property damage, on Mon- inotorized equipment.

British naval forces shelled the changed its basis of assistance to 30 visited the Industrial Home in Susan Terry of Aurora had island of Rhodes, Italian possess- the municipalities for relief costs two sleighloads, and cheered the one of her fingers crushed on ion in the eastern Mediterran- from 75 percent to 50 percent, hearts of the old folks with a Tuesday in one of the machines effective April 1.

Russian forces, continuing their Era printers spare no pains to maning drive against the Germans, have encircled Kursk, make every job attractive.

25 YEARS AGO

trade was held last Friday even- have another bee today to reing in the fire hall. The re- build the shed. organization was effected in the A few farmers tapped maples election of officers. It was left yesterday. A ruling of the Wartime Prices with the officers to bring in a David Nasmith, the champion and Trade Board went into effect report at the next meeting rec. bicycle rider of Toronto, visited lage, proposed the toast to the yesterday prohibiting retailers ommending the committees, and Newmarket on his wheel on bride, to which the bridegroom

On Wednesday evening members and friends of the Method- brother of Mr. D. S. Wright, The Ontario government has ist choir to the number of about spent over Sunday in town, fine program.

A meeting of the North York factory.

The Common Round

ROADS By Isabel Inglis Colville

touch with other people.

fact that living is more than eat- a source of supply. ing and drinking, fighting and! Every road on which so much

rivers that served the nations of try that road may run. more and more inadequate and system, factory, etc.-all the Robins to come?"

well as profit—as people began against us. to travel more for pleasure, and, As devastation from the air

and more important. zons and make for better mental ly. and physical health.

appalling war news we see roads God and man. in another role-that of a sinis- London had to be burned to to see you." we sang Kipling's

thunder I heard a clergyman say that be done by." if we had taken another part of

mandments. And a man may raise a thirst," tinent. more seriously, about the lack of | And the policy all for each

Burmese co-operation. Burma to the outside world and | peace.

Word comes from Ottawa that \$40,000,000 of the new war toan Miss Jessie Lockie, Mrs. Morris was subscribed the first day it McNelley and Merton spent was placed on the market. Clarence Smith, who has been

in the employ of the Office and Mr. Gordon Myers of Torevening the employees in his department, also of the japanning department, gathered to say | week.

BORN-In Newmarket, March 11, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. BORN-In Newmarket, March

7, to Mr. and Mrs. Philmore E. Thursday.

BORN .-- At Mount Albert, March 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl PINE ORCHARD GIRL Moorhead, a daughter. MARRIED-On March 3, at St.

Paul's church, Newmarket, by Rev. Mr. Pratt, Miss Mary Lappin of Ireland to Mr. Clifford Harman of Aurora.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file March 18, 1892 North York Conservative Asso-

There were two chimney fires chosen for corsages. In town on Monday morning. church had a bee on Monday and ing the reception, some 40 near From Era file March 16, 1917 | cleared away the wreck, caused A meeting of the board of by the heavy fall of snow. They

from making more than one it was decided to add an agricul- Tuesday. He covered 100 miles responded. Rav. T. R. White in nine hours. Messrs. S. Munns and Frank

last week. Mr. Jos. Wright of St. Thomas,

at Messrs, Long and Son's hox

Reform Association will be held | BORN-On the 6th of Whit- mand attention and are produced in the town hall on Saturday. | church, March 11, to Mr. and at a low price which includes a The Orange lodge expected to Mrs. Frank Lehman, a daughter, sale notice in The Era.

It seems to me that we have our advantage, and not to also used roads to measure civilization carry along them, by precept of -the pioneer's first reaction example and help, the "do unto would be to make a road, how- others" policy which has proved ever primitive, to keep him in its value, not only from the

ethical but practical standpoint. The Egyptians and Romans The Burma road was used to built fine roads-the Romans send help to a gallant but sadly certainly building for posterity- pressed people-the Chinesefor even yet they can be seen but it was closed to appease the in the countries they once dom- enemy, then opened and guarded inated. And down through the and now again it is practically the weather. That's why centuries as men wakened to the closed to China-a menace, not

pillaging, men have built roads, time and money was spent and to keep warm and dry, so As they began to congregate to of which great monetary gains buy and sell, to build and invent, was expected, which has fallen the trails through jungle and into enemy hands, is a menace, forest, over torrents and wide no matter through which coun-

roads-corduroy, pebbled, brick, results of toil and enterprise, if stone and paved, emerged to be they fall into enemy hands, are now," said Rob. "They li delay sounds marvellous!" used for business and pleasure, a menace, and so the work of The democracies built their years has to be destroyed rathet roads with an eye to pleasure as than have any of its fruits used

especially since the advent of rains down on many lands and you?" asked Young Chips. the car, roads have become more the scorched earth policy is car- "There were quite a number listen to him myself," shricked ried out in many others; when of Crows to be seen as I came Handsome, the Blue Jay, rather Great trucks carry the produce | we know not how soon both these of factory, farm and mill over horrors may make our own fair was with a few other Robins, a nice change from listening to our roads and people, whose land a land of evil nightmares, pleasure-taking, because of lim- one wonders in what measure ited incomes, was sadly restrict- we have failed to use the beneed, can now take little trips here fits of civilization properly-no them. Of course, I wouldn't con- the world, I'll certainly put him and there that widen their hori- | doubt we have used them selfish-

It took the flood to awaken We have thought-till the war the people of Noah's time-to Young Chips. "And I must go the south, and everyone treats came-of roads as great bene- start humanity with a deeper and tell our friends that you're them as if they were." factions. Now, as we read the sense of responsibility towards back, so that they will come and | "Don't you dare pick a quar-

ter enemy. Everywhere we read cleanse it of its insufferable burof fights to gain possession of den of filth and corruption at least one Songsparrow is make your life miserable for this road or that; of the effort Perhaps many of the great roads, to cut the Burma road, and we great landmarks, and wonderful just as I was arriving in town Rob back and we don't want him all think of how light-heartedly strongholds are being swept the other day, and he said he was mistreated right at the beginmust be founded on the ten town." commandments, and the precept of "doing to others as we would

"Put me somewhere east of union of nations comes into doesn't it?" being, roads may be used as Where the best is like the worst veins to carry life blood-trans-Where there sin't no ten com- fuse-this good from nation to later he lifted up his head and to you?" asked Merry Chickadee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan nation, from continent to con-

what the ten commandments and each for all may apply to imply and had seen to it that the roads where people will the Burmese had more chance again use cars freely for pleasfor enlightenment, a very differ- ure-that they will spare a ent state of affairs might have thought for the safety of others, big, and we will hope all roads But we were content to build in the days to come will be roads to carry the riches of highways of real lasting and safe

Zephyr

Mrs. J. H. Lockie and Bruce, Sunday at Gravenhurst,

Mr. H. McKeown of Toronto Specialty company for the past onto spent Sunday with Mr. and 17 years, resigned his position as Mrs. T. Myers. Mrs. McKeown,

Mrs. Ferguson is visiting her son and family in Peterboro this

Mrs. A. Smith is expected home at the end of this week. Miss Julia Madill attended a birthday party for her brother, Albert, at Mount Albert last

WED AT ARMITAGE

On Saturday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston, Armitage, was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Mr. Preston's sister, Eva Irone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preston, Pine Orchard, was united in marriage to Mr. Morley V. Cook of Armitage, son of Mr. and Mrs. The annual meeting of the Willard Cook. Rev. T. R. White, | Aurora, officiated.

Mr. Preston gave his daughter in marriage. The bride was p Last Saturday afternoon while attractively attired in a rose col-Robertson's bread van was being ored crepe afternoon cress with loaded for delivery, something hat to match and blue accessorstarted the horses and they ran ies. Miss Margaret Parker, Torup to the top of the bill, scatter- onto, attended the bride, gowned ing the "staff of life" along the in powder blue crepe and navy Main St. No damage was done, accessories. Talisman roses were

Mr. Carson Robinson, Armi-The friends of the Christian tage, was groomsman. Followrelatives enjoyed a buffet supner. Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Cook pouted ten and coffee at a lacecovered table, with a lovely tiered wedding cake and other dointy vlands.

> proposed the toast to the bridesmaid, ably responded to by Mr. ding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cook will reside at Armitage. The numerous beautiful gifts

> hespoke the high esteem in which these young people are held in the community.

Era auction sale bills com-



THE CHUMS ARE TICKLED PINK

"Why, Rob Robin, we'd almost up tremendously. Cheerful decided you weren't coming back | Chickadee as I am, I get almost this year at all," Young Chips, discouraged sometimes on these the Chickadee, exclaimed. "I'm last lingering days of winter."

so glad to see you at last! How Your song is just what we all are you, anyway, old boy?" "Oh, I'm all right," replied the here for several days, but I've ly flew away in the direction of Era and staff" dated Feb. 7 has been quite disappointed in a big patch of evergreen trees, been received from Tpr. R. H. haven't been seen very much. Over the weekend, when it was snowing, I had to take shelter around a great deal yet."

"It's hard to feel chirpy in Chips said sympathetically, come, I think, until the good old would really love to go skating many lands for travel, became Every lighting plant, water "When do you expect the other

> until the weather improves though. Why, I haven't even done any scouting to find a suitable 'territory' to occupy yet.' "Did anyone else come with

up this way," said Rob. "And I condescendingly. "It will make didn't come until Saturday." One or two would drop off every some of you folks here. But if little while along the way, when Rob makes himself too much of they came to a place that suited a nuisance and acts as if he owns sider any place but Newmarket. in his place. Those Robins think

here, too," Rob said. "I metsone you. We all are thrilled to have away by the evil tide of Nazism, planning to stay here, so you ning. You can quarrel with him Fascism and the Nipponese, to can watch out for him. It was later on if you want to, but remind us that real civilization over on the west side of the right now he must be treated

the Chickadee, as he was about muttered. "But when he starts So, perhaps when the fight is to leave the Robin. "That that 'claim' stunt of his, and won and a new world-wide makes everything look nicer, tells all the other birds a cer-

spring carol.

"Wonderful! It's a regular about five weeks earlier than by Budd.

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB tonic to hear you!" the Chickadee said eagerly. "It bucks me

need to make us feel better. I'll hurry and tell the others. It Robin rather glumly. "I've been will cheer them, too." He quick- A letter to "The Newmarket I and began to hunt for his pals. McCarnan on service overseas. few minutes later, when he had up when they know that the located some of the other birds. people back home are keeping "I've been looking everywhere them in mind. It is really nice haven't been singing or flying for you folks. Rob Robin is over to sit down in the evening and on Lorne Ave., and he's just read the home town news. started to carol. He was feeling "I guess that there is lots of gray weather like this, isn't it?" a bit low and sorry he had snow around home now. I

> "Hurray!" chorused several real old Canadian winter again." Chickadees and Nuthatches,

"Great stuff," echoed Woody Woodpecker.

"I think I'll stroll over and You know how I feel about it." they are the lords of creation "Certainly, certainly," said when they first get back from

welcome you. They'll be tickled rel with Rob," warned Young Chips fiercely. "If you bother "Oh, you might tell them that him at all we smaller birds will like a prince.'

"Goodness, I believe the sun is b "Oh, I won't touch him if he going to come out," exclaimed behaves himself," Handsome tain spot is his, he makes me so "You bet it does," replied Rob langry I could peck his eyes out."

enthusiastically, and a second "What difference does it make smile is Wilma Carol Mae, began to pour forth his lovely "You don't nest until nearly the Morton of Brownhill. She was end of May, while Rob nests one year old on Feb. 8. Photo

that, about the same time that we Chickadees do."

"Oh, I won't argue with you," said Handsome. "You've all made up your minds that he is the king of the castle and that I'm the dirty rascal. You won't like him so well when he begins to get quarrelsome about his nest. But I suppose you might as well enjoy him in the meantime. Come on, let's go and hear the herald of spring blowing his trumpet."

"Oh, here you are," he said a "It keeps the morale of the boys

sun came out, and then suddenly on the old pond once more. We he burst into song. You simply have had quite a bit of snow "They should be along soon must hear him, all of you. It here but it never lasts long. I will be glad when I can enjoy a

A former Sharon resident writes from Toronto: "Am enclosing \$3 for my renewal. Couldn't do without The Era. It is the next best thing to a visit back home. Was terribly disappointed a week ago when it

SHE'S A COUNTRY LASSIE



The little lass with the big





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POLICE COURT

Cases Are Few When **Police Court Convenes**

When Magistrate W. E. Mcliveen appeared in police court here on Esther Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. S. everything, doesn't it? (Oh, by Tuesday to mete out justice, he was presented with but three usually crowded, was almost devoid Pegg and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Really, you'll think I am in of spectators.

One defendant, charged with

warrant be issued for his arrest, tioned at Camp Borden. The warrant was to be executed Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morton, Day. I'll go and see if Mr. N. L. Mathews, R.C., Magistrate Mcllygen remanded for one week a woman charged with "unlawfully attempting to commit ket, and Miss Muriel Gould, suicide." His worship ordered Concord, were Sunday supper Mother Nature wasn't warning

examined in the meantime. Harry Thies, Aurora, charged with exceeding the speed limit on spent the weekend with Mr. Yonge St., was fined \$5 and costs. Provincial Constable Alex, Ferguson laid the charge.

Oakwood, and Mr. and Mrs. the Red Cross. Angus King, Belhaven, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith Institute. supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. Green, Toronto, had tea i S. Stickwood on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boyd and fire and flood," or to quote from weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. lightning and tempest; from fire church, Keswick, will be asso- coat and brown accessories. Boyd, Mrs. Esther Boyd and and flood; from plague, pestil Mrs. Mary Rolling returning ence and famine; from battl with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Boyd, Mrs. death." That pretty well covers Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg, the way, the "sudden death Mr. Jack Pegg. Miss Lillian means unprepared.) Pegg attended a social evening gloomy state of mind-perhaps and presentation at Mrs. Mary you think I'd better turn on the vagrancy, failed to appear and Rolling's, Mount Albert, in honor radio again and get the delight- side in St. Catharines. his worship ordered that a bench of Pte. Lorne Pegg, who is sta- ful Irish programs that every station puts on for St. Patrick's

unless there was some legitimate Oakwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Robin is still hopping round my reason why he could not appear. Angus King, Belhaven, were din- garden and if he and his lady At the request of Crown Attorney ner guests at Mr. and Mrs. friend have caten up the break-Harry Morton's on Friday.

Mr. Geo. Metcalfe, Newmarthat the defendant be mentally guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar us about this storm by the brill-Stickwood.

> Mr. A. C. Lepard, Burford, and Mrs. M. L. Pegg. Mrs. J. Davis, Gordon and Jacqueline, returned home after spending a month with Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. Lepard, at Burford.

Virginia

nights lately!

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

By GOLDEN GLOW

killed by the storm. It hit us, it

you remember, about noon and

the air was so thick with snow

that many motorists on the road

crashed into each other or left

Today it isn't snow-it was

rain all yesterday, and a thun-

derstorm late at night. The

roads were running rivers of

water and the radio newscast told

noon-and, by the time you read

this, no doubt, all this will be

ancient history. But with the

news of the fate of over 150 per-

sons killed and hundreds

wounded in the tornado last

merry St. Patrick's Day pro-

grams on the air affect one very

can't stand it so turn it off and

come to your writing table to

see if writing it all down wil

"Wars and rumors of wars

and murder, and from sudden

help a bit.

oddly. You finally decide you

heard so recently, the

the road to crash elsewhere.

A number of the ladies in this into the community. home of Mrs. Auley Brenair on district attended the nutrition Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morton of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morton, Thursday and made a quilt for course in Pefferlaw hall last Oakwood are visiting Mr. Mor- Benton. week, put on by the Women's ton's sister, Mrs. Angus King,

> on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. day visiting her daughter, Olive, class of second lieutenants at the and other relatives in Toronto. officers training school at Gorneighbors gathered at the home F. M. Winch of Orillia, formerly Watson, who are going back to of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. of Keswick. Charles Weir, one evening re- Miss Rosamond Duff of Torcently, and presented them with onto will be in Keswick on Mon- Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris, Mr. Wat-

> > Mr. and Mrs. George Cronsberry the auspices of the Women's on Thursday evening in aid of Christian Temperance Union, the W.I. war fund.

hockey game in Midland on Fri- People's meeting. day evening.

visited Mrs. F. Lyons and family home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Faed and

Sunday at the Faeds' cottage.

Vivian

Mrs. Wm. Hood has been sick in bed with the flu for this past Gable's home on Monday evenhave been suffering from colds. be: "When the boys come home." Margaret Peterson was charge of the Young People's for farmers and their wives and

I. Mitchell and a lovely solo was for study. sung by Edna Pegg. The prayer meeting will be held in the church this Friday April 6, under the auspices of

The message was brought by

evening. Word has been received of the safe arrival in England of Pte. Norman Fackler.

DYERS

Ptes. Fred Woodhouse and SCHOOL PUPILS VISIT The Sunday services were MODERN DAIRY STABLE well attended again and the pas-

tor brought a fine message in the evening from Rom. 7: 21. During the service a message ego of visiting Byron Cunning-in song was brought by Misses ham's dairy stable last Friday Irene Boden, Christine Mulhol- afternoon. Mr. Cunningham land and Mr. Lloyd Grose,

Mitchell.

Geo. Broderick.

Brodericks, The community expresses The next prayer meeting will William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del- be-"The man Christ Josus for deepest sympathy to the Herd- be held at the home of Mr. and bert Graves of Newmarket. He mo." mans on the death of Mrs. Mrs. Silas Sennett on Monday was three years old last Septem-Herdman's father.

THEIR DADDY IS OVERSEAS ROCHE'S POINT

Arthur F. Badland, son of Mr.

Roche's Point. Rev. A. J. Forte

officiated and Miss Frances

Baines played the wedding

The bride, whose father gave

her in marriage, wore a street-

sey, dusky pink pompador hat

Later the bride and bride-

Camp Borden, on their return.

Mrs. Dick Hamilton, Miss.

the west. The visitors were Mr.

and Mrs. R. Watson and children,

Mr. and Mrs. N. Joyce of Tor-

onto spent Sunday at the home

IS HE REALLY READING?

This handsome lad is Delbert

of Mr. and Mrs. Newall.

and Mr. and Mrs. F. Jones.



St. Patrick's Day seems fated are the sons of Gnr. and Mrs. Harding of Toronto, cousin of enjoyed it very much. Afterwards to be noted for bad weather and Alden Emmerson of Newmarket. the bride, was bridesmaid, wear- the matron told us something of storms, for last year, if you re- Ralph, on the left, celebrated his ing a frock of beige jersey with their lives and it is surprising how first birthday on Jan. 25, and hat to match and corsage of tea bright they become with training. Barry his second birthday on roses. Mr. Charles Walinck was It is a charity organization. St. Patrick's Day ever recorded. It started out west, in U.S.A., in Feb. 5. Gnr. Emmerson is over- groomsman and the ushers were Dakota, and in our western seas. provinces, with 40 or 50 being

Keswick

time at which the morning ser- at one end of the hall hung a week. vices of the United church will large flag which was used in "It certainly is marvellous the be held, starting on Sunday. Westminster Abbey at the time way the different Newmarket orwill be hearing more details by The evening service will be held members of a blind institute in at the same time as formerly, 8 the Old Land.

will have charge of the evening dress, brown hat and corsage of St. again. service at the United church on yellow roses. Assisting was the "Will close with best wishes and Grade A large eggs sold at

Society of Keswick church will navy hat and corsage of red up the good work." visit Zephyr Young People's roses. Society. The Keswick society will provide the program.

groom left for Toronto and points Rev. Gordon Lapp and William east, and will live in Barrie, Holborn attended the Toronto where the groom is a navigation this past month, so I guess I'm \$10.50; butcher steers and heifers, centre presbytery meeting on instructor in the R.C.A.F. at Tuesday, March 17.

Christ Anglican church, The bride travelled in a brown ciated for two mid-week services | Out-of-town wedding guests get a crack at him too, as this in Holy Week. The first will be were Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Miss routine of training is awfully Thursday evening, April 2, in Sheldon, and Mrs. Sheldon, Sr., Keswick, and the other on Good Miss MacGammon, Miss Small, Friday evening at Roche's Point. Miss Elsie Badland, Mr. J. W. Both services will be at 8 p.m. | Sutcliffe, Sr., Mr. Albert Sut-Mr. Ross Fisher, who is work- cliffe, Mrs. Farrant and Mr. Ross

ing in St. Catharines, visited his Farrant, Mr. M. O'Shea, all of home recently. Mrs. Fisher re- Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Marturned with him for a visit with | tin Ford and Mr. Nelson Wright | her mother and father, who re- of Barrie. Mrs. Fred VanNorman is ser- | Janette Hamilton, Mr. Jack

Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Dougiously ill at the present time. Frank Marritt was awarded las Genge were guests of Mr. A several prizes at the county seed II. Walinck over the weekend, fair at Woodbridge last week.

Mr. William Marritt has been Baltimore were Sunday visitors ill for the past week and a half, of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Forte at Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Mar- the rectory. ritt of Hamilton and Mr. and i An Easter dance is being held Mrs. Isaac Marritt and Miss Beth on Monday, April 6, in Belhaven Marritt of Ayr visited Mr. Will- hall under the asupices of the iam Marritt last week.

Island Grove L.O.B.A. Flt.-Lieut. A. N. Carscallen of Trenton and Mrs. W. H. Fowler were weekend guests of their speaker.

sister, Mrs. Gordon Lapp. from Queensville, are welcomed ville.

and relatives in the vicinity. Mrs. F. Lyons spent last Mon- Among a recent graduating Mrs. B. Cunningham. A large number of friends and don Head, British Columbia, was

a beautiful chest of silverware. day. In the afternoon she will son, Mr. L. Watson, Mr. and this man, and release unto us A cuchre party was given by speak to a ladies' group, under Mrs. E. Archibald and children Barabbas" (Lake 23:18). Their and in the evening she will be

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Weddel Union St. Mrs. L. Chappelle of Sutton and daughter were guests at the Winch on Sunday.

The farm forum group met on Mr. F. Talbot of Woodville spent | Monday evening at the home of Perry Winch to listen to the CHEROKEE CLUB WILL MEET radio broadcast and spend a time in profitable discussion afterward. Frank Marritt was convenor for discussion. Mrs. Raymond Morton was in charge of 121 Prospect St., on Friday, and derustical s with refreshments.

for the Red Cross. week but is able to be up again. Ing. when the topic of the Many people in the community broadcast and for discussion will in These are profitable gatherings meeting last Wednesday evening, many helpful bits of literature are received from the head office

An Easter dance is being held at Belhaven hall on Monday, the Island Grove L.O.B.A.

UNION ST.

The pupils and teacher of Union St. school had the privilkindly explained and demon-Mrs. W. Fockler and Mrs. strated just how his milking Kirby had Sunday ten at the machine works. The children home of Mr. and Mrs. John had an opportunity to see a fine herd of dairy cows and an upto-date dairy stable.

The community prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. Mrs. Grey, Ballantrae, who and Mrs. Frank Rowe of has been ill in York county hos- Queensville on Monday evening. pital, is convalescing with the The speaker was Rev. Mr.

evening. Mr. Britton will be the ber. Photo by Budd Studio.

Newmarket Boy Does A

HISTORIC FLAG USED Kindness As He "Waits" AS AIRMAN MARRIES

Typical of the appreciative letters which Secretary H. E. Gilroy of the Newmarket Lions club is Pink snapdragons and tall ferns formed effective decorations | receiving from Newmarket soldiers in Christ church on Saturday overseas are the following. afternoon for the marriage of G. T. Blencowe, England: "I re-Miss Muriel Sutcliffe, daughter | ceived 300 Legion cigarettes from

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sutcliffe, the Lions and I thought I should send you a few words of thanks. I really do appreciate them. It seems that smoking is more of an enjoyment here, especially when things are dull. "Because the Lions are so inter-

ested in charity, I thought I would tell you about our trip to the Sun-like, I'm flat broke till pay-day, ently does not believe in doing shine home I today, Sunday. This length dress of powder blue jer- to seven, just children.

"The padre got the band to go with shoulder-length veil and a down to play for them. I am sure all success in your work, which is These two blond youngsters corsage of pink roses. Miss Pearl the time was well spent, for they really appreciated."

you luck and thanks very much Mr. Horace Sheldon and Edward

(Teddy) Sutcliffe, brother of the Cpl. F. C. Evans, England: "Many thanks for the cigarettes that I received today. They cer-The reception afterwards was held at Christ church parish hall, tainly are more than appreciated. which was appropriately decor- They will really come in handy There will be a change in the ated in red, white and blue, and just now, as I'm having leave this 38 cents a pound.

The church school will begin at of the coronation in 1937. This ganizations are looking after us. 10 o'clock and the morning beautiful flag, belonging to the Makes the boys from the so-called church service at 11 o'clock. groom's mother, was made by big cities sit up and take notice. "Hope everything back there is going along quite well and that

The Young People's Society wearing a dusky rose crepe day to set foot on good old Main pound for first grade, on the

On Monday the Young People's blue printed crepe ensemble, responsible for the smokes. Keep ium, 291/2 to 30 cents, and A earton of cigarettes this past on a graded eggs, cases free, Rfn. E. W. Cole: "I received your week and was very much sur-

now but I guess Hitler has his \$14 to \$15. Roche's Point, and the United and beige crepe dress with beige hands full with Uncle Joe Stalin for a while. We are all anxious to Imonotonous. Our chance will be coming one of these days though. "I just got back from seven days' privilege leave last week and as some of you know what leave is

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Era: At every elec-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Reid of tion time business men, laborers, politicians and individuals of all kinds are asking, "Who's to be the man?" Canvassers are busy. Thrilling political speeches are heard. "Great ado," then follows the voting day, when excitement reaches its height and the cry of who's to be the mun is settled. And, strange to say, that was just the cry in a certain great city many hundred years ago. It was voting-day in Jerusalem

Robert McGillivray attended Mr. Charles Rye, Mrs. Rye and the wedding of his brother last and what crowds and what excitefamily, who have moved here Saturday afternoon at Stouff- ment there were. You could have numbered the people by the thous-Mr. L. Ganton spent Sunday ands, by the tens of thousands. It was election day and there had never been a day like it before, nor has there been since. The governor Mr. Devey and family spent presided at the meeting and took Sunday at the home of Mr. and the vote of the people as to whether they were for Barabbas or Christ-Barabbas, the murderer, or Christ There was a gathering at the Jesus, the Lord and Saviour of lost home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alleyne on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. J.

That was the question, and it was soon to be settled. "Who are you for?" asked the governor. "Are you for Christ?" "No!" they cried out all at once. "Away with choice is made; their vote is Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith recorded. They have elected Baraband Evelyn had supper on Sat- bas, murderer though he be. And Some from here attended the the guest speaker at the Young urday evening at the home of what is to be done with Christ? Mr. and Mrs. Titus Peregrine of | Away with Him, cruelfy Him! And Christ, the rejected one, is led forth and natted to a cross on Golgotha's Itill and hung up between heaven and earth as if unworthy

of a place in either. But God has not forgotten that torible deed-the murder of Itis own Son. Ah, no, and there is a The March meeting of the day coming when the world shall Cherokee club will be held at have to stand before God and tell the home of Mrs. W. II. Eves, Him what they did with His Son. March 27, at 8 p.m. A full Christ and you, reader, will have The group will meet at Jack attendance is requested. The to answer the question, "What evening will be spent in sewing have you done with Christ?" The question before you is the very same one Plinto asked: "What shall I do then with Jesus which beli called Christ (Matt. 27:22)? Have

you received Him or have you rejected Him? Remember this is the question God has in store for you. You need not say I won't vote. I'll neither receive nor reject Him. Pllate tried that but falled. There is no middle ground. It is simply Christ or the world. Does the world think any more of Christ now then it did 1900 years ago? Oh no. Go lato that company there and say, "Let us talk about Christ," and they sny, "Away with Him. Wo'll talk of anything, anybody but Itim." The vote of the world is still the sume, but God says Christ la to be

the world virtually says He is to I be second. What terrible folly! Reader, Christ has voted that you should be saved. Satan has voted that you should be lost and you have the deciding vote, the galvation of your soul is at stake. Don't tarry, vote Illm to be first in your life now,

the man, and He is to be first; but

Let others get excited about the elections of this world, or wintever they like-make your calling and election sure. Take the lost sinners' place, claim the lost sinners' Saviour, while others are crying up this one or that one, and wondering who's to be the man" (2 Peter 1:10).

the language of your soul

Mrs. Wolly Stevens,

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again. So you see, friends, the things one at a time. An egg is a hospital for blind children up cigs, sure came at just the right laid by this hen measuring eight and a half by six inches was

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ROCHE'S POINT HEN LAYS EGG WITHIN AN EGG

A hen, owned by Mrs. Jos. "Well, I'll sign off now, wishing Edwards, Roche's Point, appar-

LOCAL MARKET

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TORONTO MARKETS

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mother of the groom, wearing a many thanks again to one and all 3014 to 31 cents a dozen, A medpullets, 28 to 281/2 cents a dozen, delivered to Toronto basis.

prised and pleased. There has Prices in the cattle section been quite a bit of mail gone down were: weighty steers, \$9.60 to \$9 to \$9.75; fed calves, \$10 to | "Things are very quiet here just \$11. Choice yeal calves sold at Sheep sold at \$5 to \$7.50.

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Winners of last week's classified ad contest were drawn by Newmarket.

drawn from 43 who sent in cor- and Ruth Hussey in "Married rect answers on time. Others Bachelor." plus Richard Arlen in were too late or were incorrect. "Forced Landing." Correct answers were: overseas, several, freshen and purpose.

at the theatre.

Answers for this week's puzzle Mrs. W. C. Lundy, Newmarket must reach The Era by 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday morning. Five winbusiness woman, as follows: Mrs. ners will get double passes to Maurice Winter, Newmarket, the Strand for Tuesday, March Mrs. Wm. Bray, 131 Main St., 31, to see Joan Bennett and Don Newmarket, Miss Dorothy Lee, Ameche in "Confirm or Deny." Newmarket, Mrs. Joe Peat, 57 and Martha Scott, noted for her Eagle St., Newmarket, and Mrs. outstanding performance in "One Elias Smart, 1 Tecumseh St., Foot in Heaven," in "Cheers for Miss Bishop," or for Thursday, These five winners were April 2, to see Robert Young

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

satisfaction, anything, payments, columns. have been scrambled auctioneer. with a dash of alphabet for These five winners will re- seasoning. In other words, one of hardwood, standing timber and Love's greatest gift, remembrance. ceive double passes for the letter has been changed in each top wood, the property of Roy Strand theatre for next Tuesday word, so that there is a wrong Murrell, on lot 16, con. 2, township evening, to see the much-talked letter in each word which you of East Gwillimbury, on the farm ter. Edna. of laugh riot, "Hellzapoppin," must replace with the right one plus "Sealed Lips," or for next So watch your mixture, but wood to be removed by March, 1944 Thursday evening, if they prefer don't "sit" on the stove, stirring something more sophisticated, to constantly. Here are the ten see Rosalind Russell and Don words: SHUDEOLP, RTLEVE, Ameche in "Feminine Touch," CPIRLDEX, IALRASEI, SLEPplus "Swing it Soldier." Passes TIKOC, RARLIYN, ATREmay be picked up any evening LOE, FIRECEDPNEE, BOREISN, GELSSUH.

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sion April 1. Apply E. A. Boyd, 17 Main St., Newmarket. For rent-Store at 64 Main St. Wicket.

Possession April 1. Apply K. M. R. Buver, Newmarket.

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For sale or rent-180 acre farm at lot 21, con. 2, Whitehurch town-Milp. Brick house, Two large barns. Cement stables. Water in cows and horses, good stalls. 60 acres hay, 8 acres wheat, 35 acres ploughed, 30 acres timber, 40 acres pasture, Apply Scott Bales, Armitage.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent - Unfurnished asartment or house. Possession market Training Camp.

Wanted to rent-Apartment, preferably heated, for May 1, for two adults. Two bedrooms.

FOR BALE

For sale-Small oak library table: Good condition. Large hardwood kitchen table, with drawer, suit farm home. One dining-room light fixture. Apply onts, government grade No. 1. Flowers wired to all parts of the ford. Mrs. Leulie Borden, Maple St., Cartier oats, velvet body. This

For sale-Plane (Mendelssohn) Nice tone. In good condition, Willi sed reasonable for quick sale. NoBarti barley. Government grad-

For sale-Will sacrifice nearly hans, Younge St. new electric washer for balance of payments (army). Apply Era box For sale-Seed barley, O.A.C.

For sale-Barn, 34x94, good timbers, cheap for cash. Apply E.

Rixon, Pefferlaw. For min-Typewriter ribbons, of May. Apply C. Wheeler, north Funeral Directors and The, highest quality, Good Main St., Newmarket. service, long life, All black, and

ENJOY COLORED SLIDES OF WESTERN CANADA Oh what would I give to clasp his

The lantern slides shown last Thursday evening at the Salvation Army citadel were entitled

The scenes, mostly of nature, were educational and interesting. They were in color, making it possible to really see the beauty as it is out in British Columbia and in Jasper Park.

The dangers of fishing risked by the Indians were shown on the slides. Pictures of Alaska were lovely too. Indian idols and traditional costumes worn Silently the angels took Daddy, Brightwell explained the pictures as they were shown.

springer, herd fully accredited. Apply James Faris, Yonge St.

For sale-Purebred Jersey cow. registered, 6 years old, springing. Apply Levi Weddel, Sharon. *2w6 | 1941.

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, March 21-Auction sale of one 35-foot bridge-deck cruise. At Dawson's Boat Harbor, Though his smile has gone forever. Keswick. Sale at 1.30 D.S.T. Terms cash. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer.

Saturday, March 21-Auction sale 21, 1940. now occupied by Norman Gibney, Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. L. S. Mount,

A. S. Farmer, auctioneer.

Wednesday, March 25-Auction sale of household effects, the property of William Knight, for used washing machines and Sharon. Terms cash. Sale at 1.30 The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents ironers. Write giving make, year p.m. J. L. Smith, clerk. J. F. c2w6 Kavanagh, auctioneer.

sale of horses, implements, feed, Wanted to buy-Singer sewing etc., the property of W. E. Clarkmachine, treadle style. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Wanted to huy-Boy's bicycle, F. N. Smith, auctioneer. 20 to 22 inch frame. Good condi-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE tion. Will pay cash. Write Era sale of farm stock, implements, Wood, Aurora, twins, a son an Roy Belfry, lot 103, Yonge St.

Saturday, March 28-Auction sale of household furniture, etc., the property of Mrs. Wm. Pollard, Elmhurst Beach, Keswick. Also Help wanted -- Man or strong store and service station, house boy, 15 to 20 years, to help in and seven lots, Chevrolet Sedan ence, wages, to Elgin Waller, auctioneer,

plant. Apply Bray Chick Hatchery, 1/2 mile south No. 11 highway.

WORK WANTED

Work wanted-Experienced truck driver wants work. Write post office box 651, Newmarket.

HELP WANTED

LOST

Lost-in post office on Monday, one pair of horned-rimmed glasses. Finder please return to post office

FARM ITEMS

For sale-Barley. A few bushele of Spirits barley left, extra heavy and large. Apply at once to Henry

MILKING MACHINES

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Phone L. B. Pollock, Queensville Wanted to buy - Livestock.

Stockers to put on grass. Apply G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 51jii. Wanted to buy-Live poultry, all

May 1. Lieut. R. A. Ross, New-kinds, especially fat hens. Top c3w6 prices paid. Write I. Balsky, 689 Shaw St., Toronto, or phone Lloydbrook 8201.

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> *3w5 21, \$1.10 per bushel. Howard Dyke, lot 25, 2nd 8t., Whitehurch, '1w7

LIVESTOOK FOR SALE

Statt and red. Era office. tf40 For male-One young Jerusy cow,

"Triangle Tour and Alaska,"

were also shown. Mrs. F. W.

Saturday, March 21-Auction sale of household furniture, etc., the Marion. lot 23, con. 5, North Gwillimbury. 3 miles west of Sutton on the The ten words this week, highway. Sale at 2.30 D.S.T. government, gardener, township, which all appear in the classified Terms cash. J. F. Kavanagh, dear husband and father, John F.

Tuesday, March 24-Auction sale of horses, sheep, swine, farm implements, etc., the property of Twp. Terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m., D.S.T. Horace Pearson, clerk. Friday, March 6.

Wednesday, March 25-Auction

son, lot 35, con. 5, township of March 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey King. Terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m. No reserve as farm has been sold.

clw7 furniture, etc., the property of daughter. Wanted to buy-Baby carriage. Sale at 1 o'clock. Terms cash. Modern. In good condition. Write F. N. Smith, auctioneer. L. S. Era box 521 or phone particulars Mount, clerk.

Tuesday, March 31-Auction sale

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM RISEBROUGH, RETIRED FARM-

ER, DECEASED.

All persons having claims of Mount Albert on the 23rd day Maude Evans, in his 56th year. April, 1912, full particulars of their ment Newmarket cemetery. claims, Immediately after the ninth day of April, 1942, the assets Saturday, March 14, Arthur the household science room. of the deceased will be distributed Marshall of Kettleby and Frank among the parties entitled thereto, Marshall of King. having regard only to claims of

stove. Frigidaire, Apply Era box Universal Natural Milkers, sold by which the undersigned shall then held at the old homestead on Lot have notice. 17th day of March, 1912. Harris, Barris & Wallace, solici-

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In Memoriam

At the fireside he will join us

Sadly missed by his wife, Edna.

Castle-In loving memory of John Castle, who died March 22.

Into the mansion above. There shall be rest from earth's

Safe in the arms of God. Always remembered by son and daughter, Jim and Edna.

Castle-In loving memory of John Castle, who died March 22, Pastor: REV. L. R. COUPLAND his sister, Mrs. C. S. Gilbert.

When the toll of day is over, And my thoughts are settled 11 a.m.-"THE SUFFERINGS OF

There is one thought that never

leaves me. Of my dear Dad who has gone. And his hand I cannot touch, shall always have sweet memories Of a Dad I loved so much.

Sadly missed by his daughter,

Wilson-In loving memory of a '2w6' Wilson, who passed away March

Sadly missed by wife and daugh-

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin York wish to thank their many kind relatives. friends and neighbors for the many beautiful gifts received at their vice, Thursday, 7.30 p.m. The final Fred Watts, Lot 4, Con. 1, Scott shower held at the home of Mr. before Passion week. and Mrs. David Carpenter, on

BIRTHS

Excel-At York county hospital, March 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Jeanne Therise Oubin of Toron-Excel, Bradford, a daughter. Smith-At York county hospital, March 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith, Newmarket, a daughter. Watson-At York county hospital, Eakins of Newmarket, the mar- school auditorium on Friday even- home of Mrs. C. C. Gamble on subject being "The sacrament of

Watson, Newmarket, a daughter, Carole Emily. Wood-At York county hospital Thursday, March 26-Auction March 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Clive

DEATHS

Benham-At his home, 17 Donald Albert, on April 11, at 3 p.m. Ave., Silverthorn, Frederick W Benham, husband of Eva Noller (formerly of Newmarket), father of Frank and Beryl, and brother-inlaw of Mrs. Wm. Belfry of Aurora,

age 70 years.

Help wanted-Young man or of horses and cattle, the property Keswick, on Tuesday, March 17, Newmarket, Mrs. Byron King, George Vale, \$161.75; Mrs. George ette knitting which the girls do by a social half-hour, woman to look after baby chicks of Eduard John Papesh, lot 12, Keswick, on Tuesday, March 17, Newmarket, Mrs. Byron King, and take full charge of brooder con. 2, old survey, King township, The funeral species was held. Toronto, and Miss Mary Stoan, The funeral service was held Churchill. ciw? Terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. Queensville, this afternoon. Inter-

Dent-On Tuesday, March 17, at the Ontario Oddfellow's Home, Barrie, Israel Hart Dent, in his

86th year. The funeral service will be held Toronto on Friday afternoon. Interment Briar Hill cemetery,

Jefferson - At Newmarket, on notified to send to the undersigned from the chapel of Roadhouse and on or before the ninth day of Rose on Tuesday afternoon. Inter-

Marshall-In motor accident on

H, Con. 6, King, on Tuesday after-Dated at Uxbridge, Ont., this noon. Interment for Aribur at Keltleby and Frank at King. Morton-At her late residence, los tors for the executors, Uxbridge, 10, con. 2, East Gwillimbury, on Friday, March 13, Itose Belle Taylor, beloved wife of James E Morton, in her 66th year.

> Queensville cemetery. Mortson-At the residence her son, 7 Raglan St., Newmarket, on Tacadoy, March 17, Hattie Rogers, wife of the late J. Mortson, formerly of Jefferson, mother of Ceell of Newmarket. funeral home, 5 Victoria Rt.,

2.30 p.m. Interment Autora ceme-Sloppkin-On Saturday, March for the Easter decorations, Tuesday ofternoon. Interment

Aurora, for service on Priday at ary.

BELLS FARM

Arthur Evans, East Gwillion- 72nd birthday on March 15. Mrs. bury farmer, has sold his 200. Stuffles entertained at a levely Newmarket acre farm, stock, implements and dinner, Mrs. Thes. Sanderson household effects to a Toronto being a guest. buyer at a reported purchase orice of between \$25,000 to V.P.U.S WHALHOLD

VETERAN IS BETTER

George Wates, Great War party in Aurora United church on being. veteran is improved in health. Miss Neille Lowis of Toronto in Mr. Wales had a long stay in charge. A put-luck suppor will MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET Christic St. hospital, Toronto, a follow the evening of ton and convention, held in the Hoyal and Mrs. C. R. Tate of Holland few months ago. fellowalifp.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pastor: REV. ARTHUR GREER

Raglan St.

at her home here.

Saturday evening.

Mrs. F. Prest, and Mr. Prest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Woodcock.

ner, and Dr. Lackner.

Blackstock.

A. H. Woods.

ed home with him.

Mrs. W. E. Morton.

Sunday, March 22 11 a.m.—The pastor. His spirit has fled, his suffering 7 p.m.-Sunshine evangelistic ering, Ont., spent the weekend las Kyle, William Kerr, Donald group from The People's church, Toronto: Instrumentals, solos, and

an inspiring musical program.

THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS BURTON S. W. HILL, Minister Sunday, March 22 10 a.m.-Sunday-school,

11 a.m.-Quiet worship. 7 p.m.-Worship and evensong with SINGING led by DONALD GALBRAITH of Aurora is a WELCOME for ALL.

> NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE

13 Millard Ave. Just west of Main St. Sunday, March 22 10 a.m.-Sunday-school.

Mrs. Gordon Cock. CHRIST." p.m.-"HOW TO BE HAPPY." Special music - good singing helpful messages.

WEDNESDAY p.m.-Studying the Book Revelation. FRIDAY

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH Sunday, March 22

Everyone welcome.

8 p.nt.-Young People's Society.

6.45 p.m.-Crusaders.

REV. DR. A. E. RUNNELLS 11 a.m. - "THE SOVEREIGNTY OF GOD."

Newmarket, were guests of Mr. ly, visiting her daughters, Mrs. p.m. - "SACRED CONTENT." (10th commandment.) Stewards will entertain at the Sharon on Sunday. Fireside hour. Fine music. Ilityd SOLDIERS and VISITORS HEARTILY WELCOME

Remember the pre-Easter ser-

Engagements

The engagement is announced to, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse L. Oubin of Timmins, to dances ever held by the Newmar- under the auspices of the New-Howard Franklin Enkins, son of ket Red Cross Society was the St. market Girls' Bridge club, was Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Patrick's dance held in the high a delightful event held at the taken by Mrs. J. A. Maitland, the riage to take place late in April. ing.

final Red Cross dance of the

BRIDE IS HONORED The ladies of Churchill United church presented Miss Marion

PUPILS WILL SPEAK ON CITIZENSHIP The Newmarket branch of the Home and School Association is sponsoring the senior oratorical contest between grades five, six, been seriously ill, is progressing Macleod welcomed the guests at seven and eight of the public favorably.

schools on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Stuart Scott school. against the Estate of the above Sunday, March 15, William George views of citizonship, a subject deceased, who died at the Village Jefferson, husband of the late which at the present time is very of February, 1942, are hereby The funeral service was held are interested in the scholars and are invited to be present. Contestants will receive war saving stamps

as prizes. Refreshments will be served

ST. PAUL'S W.A.

VISITS BRADFORD Sunday being known as bombed out children of Britain. "Mothering" Sunday or "Refreshment" Sunday from the gospet for the day, St. John 0: 1, the rector, Rev. G. H. Johnson, took that passage of scripture for the subject of his sermon at St. conducted by Captain F. The funeral service was held Paul's Anglican church in the Brightwell on Sunday evening at on Monday afternoon. Interment morning and continued his the Salvation Army citadel. address on the Prodigal Son in

the evening. This afternoon the Women's hall were put out and the cap-Auxiliary plans, weather permit- tain, by the aid of candles, gave ting, to go to Bradford to be the a lovely message. musts of the Bradford and Coul-Resting at P. M. Thompson's son's Corners W.A. and hear an black-out," he said. "The earth

Flower Shop brother of Edward Sumption of On Tuesday atternoon, on the Bt. Patrick's tea black-out spiritually. given by the Newmarket girls' At this meeting the congrega- inclions.

HAS 72ND BIRTIDAY Chas. Stuffles colebrated bis GIRLS GIVE AGAIN

Mrs. C. C. Gamble, Eagle St. -

ST. PATHORES PARTY The Young Paople's Unions of January. The meetings have

weeks the guest of her cousin, -Mrs. W. J. Watson and little daughter, Nancy, of Aurora, have -Mr. Franklin Lehman and returned home after visiting Mrs. granddaughter, Miss Bernus Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman, of Bradford, had tea J. E. Neilly, for several days

with Mrs. Thos. Sanderson on this week. -Mr. George Beckett of Tim--LAC Fred Porter of the mins spent the weekend with his R.C.A.F., Hagersville, spent the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred COME AND WORSHIP. There weekend a guest at the home of Beckett, calling on friends in

Newmarket. -Mrs. F. Chantler is spending -Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Richfew days in Kitchener visiting mond Hill spent the weekend at

-Mr. Lawrence Taylor of -Mrs. R. A. Hodgson of South Toronto spent the weekend with River spent a few days with

-Mrs. P. J. (Tod is spending a few days in Kitchener visiting spent Sunday with Mrs. Cole's parents in Oshawa, who cele--Mrs. John Armstrong of brated their 57th wedding anni Guelph is spending a few days versary on Monday, March 16.

with her daughter, Mrs. C. R. -Mrs. Lloyd Kerswill of Mrs. Thos. Banks. King City was a weekend guest -Mr. J. B. Waterhouse of at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Newfoundland spent the weekend

-Mr. Cecil Lepard, Burford, -Mrs. Fred Schmidt and little visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson daughter of Kettleby spent a Friday at the home of Mrs. W. Lepard, Newmarket, on Sunday few days with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Cockburn. Proceeds went to

who has been spending a month | -Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sutton visiting his grandparents, Mr. and family of Thornton were and Mrs. Wilson Lepard, return- Sunday visitors at the home of lous kinds of bread, but no cake -Mr. Guy Soules, Mount -Mrs. Roy Watson spent a fend received the guests with Dennis, and Mr. Fleming Young, couple of days in Toronto recent. Mrs. Cockburn.

-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morton -Miss Virginia Ruth Elliott of Cameron Curry and Mrs. N. E. Harris, organist and chorimaster, of Oakwood spent several days Toronto spent the weekend with Mann. Assisting in the serving this week the guests of Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. of tea were Mrs. Leonard Little.

> -Among those attending the -Mrs. Roy Watson and Mr. Coltham, Miss Margaret Gilmour Loblaw's employees association and Mrs. C. F. Willis spent Sun- and Mrs. G. L. Sine. dance at the Royal York hotel, day afternoon the guests of Mrs. Toronto, last evening, were Ralph Willis, Vandorf.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE | CLUB GIVES TEA. IS JOLLY EVENT

One of the most delightful

St. Patrick's decorations added Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Sinclair to the galety of the occasion and number of ladies were present of Mount Albert announce the there was a good crowd present, and enjoyed a brief visit over onto, a vice-president of Toronto engagement of their daughter, Mar. Over \$90 was realized. Max Bong's the teacups. garet Ione, R.N., to Mr. Webster orchestra supplied attractive music. Archer, son of Mrs. Robert Archer Prizes, donated by Mrs. J. S. S. W. Otton poured tea from an stressing a daily, definite time of Elmvale and the late Mr. Law and Mrs. C. G. Wainman, attractively arranged table, of prayer, also quiet times of lis-Archer, the marriage to take place were won by Annabel Davidson in the United church, Mount and Mrs. C. E. VanderVoort. A dance on May I will be the

COUNCIL MEETS April 3. Reply stating age, experi-Interment Prospect cemetery, Tor- vice last Monday evening. Others C. N. Telegraphs, \$2.57; Perrin's knitted goods which was com- ningham, was much appreciated. who entertained for Miss Proctor Flower Shop, \$2.50; F. H. Robin- posed of knitting for the army, The meeting, which was well Crittenden-At his late residence, were Mrs. Herbert Dunham, son. \$31; G. W. Curtis, \$11.50; airforce and navy, as well as lay. attended, was brought to a close Chantler, \$4.05; Newmarket Era, \$70, \$21.50; C.N.R., \$4.59, \$21.83; Elman W. Campbell, 75 cents; John O. Little, \$62; W. Curtis, was also displayed.

\$5.95; W. H. Eves, \$83.30.

IS PROGRESSING Mrs. J. E. B. Wilson, who has

IS IMPROVING Mrs. Wm. Bray, who has been Bowman, and Misses Erla Som-

ANOTHER EUCHRE ASSISTS BOMBED CHILDREN'S FUND Mrs. Geo. Smith and her willing workers of the Box for Britain Gladman, who made a generous club were grateful to Mr. and Mrs. C. Ruthven of Newmarket, who hold a cuchre at their home on Friday evening. The proceeds of \$18.50 hought clothing for the

"BLACK-OUT" SERVICE

RRED AT CITADES An impressive meeting wa "Black-out" was the subject. During the message lights in the

"The world was formed in a address by a returned mission- was without form and void, and snapdragons. darkness was upon the face of The chancel guild of St. Paul's the deep," Gen. 1: 2. He also white face gown with halo and church met on Monday to plan likened a number of Hiblical finger-tip veil of net, and cardownfalls to "black-outs," in- ried a shower of white sweet 14, Watter E., husband of Minute The Red Cross unit met at the stancing when Christ was on the Bens and pink roses. Her mat-Simpkin, of Strond, Ont., and home of Mrs. Kents, Andrew St., cross and darkness came over the ron of honor, Mrs. Herbert Dunon Tuesday afternoon, and then earth. He likened this to a ham, were pink not with blue

Mount Pleasant cometery, Brad bridge club, hold at the home of tion were helped to realize. The groom was attended by would be like.

TO QUEEN'S FUND

The Saturday Afternoon club, Robinson, has contributed \$2.13 travelling in a rose wool dress more to the Queen's Canadian with beige topcoat and brown fund. This represents meetings but and accessories. hold in February and one in are holding a Bt. Patrick's play been discontinued for the time.

ATTEND CONVENTION | York hotel, Toronto, last Thurs- Landing.

-Mrs. Rena Hamilton has | Misses Phyllis Ruddock, Beryl moved from Millard Ave. to Rowntree, Myrtle Comer, Frances Tumelty, Doris Johns and -Miss Shirley Lundy of Pick- Rita Murphy and Messrs. Doug-Brown, Percy Deavitt, Harry -Mrs. Chris Swallow of Boag, Jack Shortreed and Mr.

Ottawa is spending a couple of and Mrs. Ronald Neilly.

her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Lack- the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Mrs. E. C. Johnson last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cole

-Mr. John Banks of Toronto was a Sunday guest of Mr. and

with his wife and family.

Trivett. Master David Lepard, E. Sloss, recently.

Watson.

The annual St. Patrick's tea, Tuesday afternoon. A goodly the Lord's supper.

which was centred by a crystal tening for guidance, rather than bowl of stately white stocks, all petition. Four crystal hurricane lamps, in Mrs. W. R. Stephens, the which burned green candles, president, gave a talk on the added greatly to the table decor- study book, "The Sons of Shuh," ations, along with plates of speaking of the Christian charbrightly colored sandwiches and acter and influence of the fam-

for the Red Cross. The contents Those assisting Mrs. Gamble in the living-room were Miss Lillian Daniel, Miss Aileen Arnold, Miss Connie Smith and Mrs.

Archie Cousins. Mrs. Norman the door. Dining-room assistants were Mrs. Earl Willis, Mrs. James

quite ill with pleurlsy, is improving erville and Helen Diendauer. The girls were grateful to all those who, by attending or donations, helped to make their tea n decided success, and were especially grateful to Mrs. H. M.

donation of baking. HAVE PRETTY

CHURCH WEDDING A quiet wedding of wide interest was solemnized at the Congregational-Christian church on Saturday afternoon, when Marion Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Proctor of Newmarket, was married to Aircraftman Wilfrid Gerard Stone, son of Mr. H. E. Stone, K.C., and

Rev. Arthur Greer conducted

the ceremony, with Mr. L. K.

Mrs. Stone of Parry Sound,

Farr at the organ. The church was decorated with stocks and "oTco" The bride was lovely in a flower hat and carried pink car-

something of what a black-out his twin brother, Mr. J. R. Stone. The ushers were Mr. Wm. Procfor and Mr. Gordon Stone. The bride's mother received

St., assisted by Mrs. Stone. The happy couple left for under the presidency of Elaine northern Ontario, the bride

the guests at their home, Yonge

iday and Friday, from the East Gwillimbury Red Cross Society were Mrs. Hugh Shannon and Mrs. H. Aylward of Queensville, Those attending the Red Cross Mrs. Frank Ramsay of Sharon

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Susan Mary Clarke celebrated her second birthday in January. This pretty little miss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Clarke of Newmarket. Photo

'BREAD AND BUTTER" TEA WELL ATTENDED

A "bread and butter" afternoon tea and sale of home-made baking was well attended on and called on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sloss, and Chief Constable J. the Women's Association of St.

Andrew's Presbyterian church. Refreshments consisted of var-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wrightman, or cookies. Mrs. Jos. A. Kof-

At the tea-table, attractive and Mrs. Norman Crone at A. J. King and Miss Dorothy with daffodils and yellow candles, tea was poured by Mrs. Mrs. H. F. Dunham, Mrs. Jas.

TRINITY WALS. HEARS ADDRESS ON PRAYER The Woman's Missionary So-

SHOWS WAR WORK ciety auxiliary of Trinity United church held their March meeting last Thursday. The devotional period was

centre presbyterial, gave an in-Mrs. Robert Arnold and Mrs. spirational address on "Prayer."

Mrs. Milton E. Hamilton, Tor-

ous Soong family.

The next meeting will be the of one complete overseas box Easter thank-offering meeting on April 9. Mrs. J. A. Koffend will be the speaker.

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lief of sprains, strains, swollen limbs and varicose veins, etc. In the letter case the twisted, knotty appearance caused by the veins lengthening, and most commonly leung of the land side of the

afforded relief by the proper Atting of elestic stockings. Such with herem tote that suspice have at the proper

mente tuth requirements.

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with the R.C.O.C., Toronto.

WHITCHURCH

sald Reeve Earl Toole, presiding

the county tax rates for each muni-

On aution of Councillors Evans

and Logan, 10,000 feet of snow

fence was ordered, with necessary

posts, in readiness for another

winter and in accordance with the

lden of stocking up in this item.

Ratepayers of S.S. No. 1 (King

and Whitchurch) will be assessed

to adopt a budget on their expenses

for all purposes, under a recent

rolling, and to keep within that

budget. It will be submitted by

will be struck in April, the enricat

The payroll for snow and other

work totalled \$1,100, with repair

parts for overhauling the power

grader costing \$326 additional.

that while the

area in the township.

poses in S.S. No. 1.

on record.

market R.R. 3.

the March meeting of White

WILL MEET AURORA

\$9,415.92.

DISTRICT FARMERS WIN PRIZES AT SEED FAIR

Seed exhibited by William and

Frank Marritt of Keswick won two first prizes, and three other prizes at the York County Seed Fair at Woodbridge Orange hall on Friday. The hall was filled to capacity with exhibits, displays and interested spectators. The Marritt seed won first prizes for smooth-awned barley and registered barley, third prize for registered oats, fifth for red clover and seventh for late oats. Herbert Dunham, R. R. 2, Newmarket, won third prize for smooth-awned barley. John Petrie of Queensville won first Goode of Queensville came

among the exhibitors was J. M.

Lorne Reid, 16-year-old Aurora first prizes and four seconds. Boy Scout, rescued four-year-In all there were 69 exhibits onto, on Saturday. old Freddy Handy last week of grain, grasses, clovers and when he fell into the swollen tannery creek. PIGEONS ARE FRIENDLY

potatoes in competition, three mother, Mrs. J. D. Wilcox. commercial displays and two educational displays, one featuring hybrid corn and the other at Mr. McMain's home. improved pasture programs to shorten the stable feeding per- of Bartonville, is visiting her par-The seeds were judged by H. son.

R. Howard and Alex. McKinney of Brampton, and the potatoes by Norman Parks, of the O.A.C., who for the past two years has supervised the potato demonstra- ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Duffan. tions in York county. The judges were delighted with the ket training centre spent Sunday quality of the seed and the thor- with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanson. oughness of the cleaning, most of Miss Beverley Nisbet of Toronto EQUIPMENT STOLEN which had been done by com- spent the weekend with her parmercial seed cleaning plants. This year a special prize was offered for the new competitors winning the highest number of points. This brought out 10 new exhibitors and the two highest scoring were Robt. Wat-Woodbridge, and John Mrs. Andrew Rose. Petrie, Queensville.

Nashville, president of the Crop Improvement Association, who presided for the afternoon program. After extending a welcome to the visitors and thanks to all who had helped to make the show a success he called on Trooper Ray White, an Aurora the secretary, W. M. Cockburn, the weekend with his mother, Mrs. boy in England, is pictured here who, after outlining some of the Margaret Smith. on leave in London. A flock of crop tests conducted by the assopigeons found a mutual friend ciation, introduced the speaker in the Canadian lad. A former for the afternoon, J. D. MacLeod. member of the Aurora softball acting director of the crops, club, Ray is the son of Mr. and seeds and weeds branch, Tor-Mrs. Fred. White, and is one of onto, who discussed the damage three brothers serving in Can- done to cereal grain crops by ada's armed forces. A brother, stem rust, which incubates and town on Saturday renewing ac- at the home of Mrs. William Bald-Wilfred, is with Ray in England, broods on the leaves of the comwhile another brother. Claude, is | mon barberry as a stepping stone year's grain crop.

CHOIR HAS 85 AT PRACTICE of the points by the use of lan-Tuesday night's practice saw tern slides. The afternoon's turnout of 85 members at the program was concluded with the Aurora Victory chorus. The test auction sale of 5-bushel lots of pieces for the Peel Musical Festival registered oats and barley, for "Linden Lea" and "O Lovely which Auctioneer Good secured Night" are proving to be popular, encouraging prices for the growers, top price being \$1.35 per registered Alaska oats.

BUYS FARM

REGARDING FIRE RATES Harford Woodcock, son of Armand Woodcock, of Cedar "We must pass on the saving to Valley, has bought the farm of the taxpayers if at all possible," the late Alfred Tichbourn.

HOMES CHANGE HANDS

church council, when the clerk Mr. and Mrs. David Williams reported a drop of nearly \$1,000 in have moved into the residence on county taxes. The township will Larmont St. formerly occupied by the week-end at his home. pay into county coffers this year Mr. and Mrs. John Bond. With Mr. Bond now in the army, Mrs. R.C.O.C., Kitchener, spent the bowling alleys in north Toronto The council was in session on Bond has moved to Toronto. Saturday, when the clerk produced Mrs. Albert Preston has vacated "Greenbank" and rented another

cipality. Whitchurch contributes \$450 in the levy as the township's apartment on Yonge St. Mrs. Kenneth Babcock and share of the Red Cross county family moved to Toronto this week. Mrs. Babcock's husband. Councillor Lorne Evans, Deputy-Cpl. Kenneth Babcock of the in town. R.C.D.'s, is now stationed at Stan-

Reeve Geo. Leary and the reeve and clerk were delegated to meet ley barracks, Toronto. the Aurora fire brigade with a G. Caldwell of Barrie has rented view to settling the fire area charges. The brigade are asking

an increase for serving a stated the corner of George and Lepper Constable Windsor's account for \$50 was turned back for details.

ATTENDS MEETING Scoutmaster Dr. G. A. C. Gunton was all right, the bill attended a meeting of the North

information concerning Yonge district executive committhe various items were tee in Toronto last night. Gunton is vice-chairman.

AWOL SOLDIERS

ham took into custody two teen-ling centre. age soldiers who had been hanging l around Aurora.

ARE TURNED IN

\$800 extra this year, under levies in rates not collected in recent years. without leave and were sought by Canadian troops who arrived safely The extra faxes plus the current the military police. The two lads in England last week. Alex, hopes rate, will still be under that collect were turned over to the military soon to contact his brother, Bill, ed in neak years for school purpolice and will be dealt with by who is a sergeant with a reconmilitary tribunals. The council is required this year

"Civilians may be charged for harboring a soldier absent with-Constable Fleury his home. out leave." pointed out. "People would be well advised not to extend hospithe treasurer at a special meeting inlity to soldiers, of whom they on April 2. The township tax rate know very little, beyond what would seem a reasonable leave."

in sending the grader to the fact. the ceremony of "laying on of Mrs. Chapman accompanied her Bill Mundell, Charlie Lawson and hands." when a confirmation class husband.

Theo. Sutton were the Aurora Councillors Logan and Evans, in. of 22 persons will be accepted as troduced a resolution appointing members of the Church of England. the deputy game wardens as Rev. R. K. Perdue has been in follows: John Crawford, Vandorf; charge of the instructional work R.C.O.C., Petawawa camp, is James Jones, Gormley R.R. 1: of the class.

Chancay Connor, R.R. 1; Harold The Scouts and Cubs will parade den, Stouffville R.R. 1; Ernost at 11 o'clock on Bunday, March been taking the regimental N.C.O.'s Gunton on Tuesday evening. Davis, Stoutfville, R.R. 2; Audrey 22. The pastor, Rev. A. R. Park, will school and the brigade officers' Bartholoniew, Stouffville R.R. 2; preach. A cordial invitation is school will write their examina-Wilf. Lundy, Newmarket R.R. 3; extended to all to altend.

Parker Smith, Aurora R.R. 21 Queen Mary L.O.B.A. will hold a Leelie Preston, Newmarket R.R. 3; euchre and dance in Mechanica' Reuben Ireland, Newmarket R.R. hall tomorrow evening. Billy Hole 3; Herbert Pogg, Cedar Valley and his orchestra will be present. R.R. 1; Delmer Kidd, Cedar Tomorrow evening the Aurora club met on Tuesday afternoon at Valley R.R. 1; Robert Windsor, Badminton club are holding at the home of Mrs. W. C. Willis, lover to the Aurora Red Cross. | bridge.

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The Aurora Era

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 19TH, 1942

AURORA Social Personal

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

Mrs. Kenneth Olsen and daughfor late potatoes and H. E. ter, Glenna, left last week for western Canada. They will visit fourth in this class. Outstanding relatives in Saskatchewan. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Dann at-Thirkle of Weston who won six tended the Patterson-Murdock wedding at Metropolitan church, Tor-

> Miss Vivian Wilcox of Toronto spent the weekend with her Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McMain of St. Catharines spent the weekend

Miss Marjorle Wilkinson, R.N.,

lents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkin-Mr. H. A. B. Cook of Toronto spent the weekend with his mother.

Mrs. J. Cook. Miss Adele Duffan of Toronto spent the weekend with her par-

Pte. David Andrews of Newmarents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nisbet. Lieut. and Mrs. L. J. Heagerty attended the junior officers' dance of the 2nd Irish Regiment (reserve) at Fort York armory, Tor-

onto, on Saturday evening. Miss Ella Green, R.N., of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. William Bull and Miss Marie 2.30 the gathering was Bull spent Sunday in Toronto called to order by John Kellam, visiting Mrs. Bull's husband, Pte. William Bull, of the Veterans' Guard, who is still confined, after Street hospital. Miss Ruth DeLaHaye of Toronto

spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeLaHaye. Lieut. Eric Mercer and Mrs.

Mercer, the former Mildred Walker of Aurora, spent the weekend with Mrs. Mercer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker. Rev. H. E. Wellwood of Rich-

mond Hill, former pastor of Aurora United church, was in quaintances.

from last year's straw to this Midland, are spending a few days towards the fuel fund of the with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker. | church Mr. MacLeod illustrated many and Claude White of the R.C.O.C., who have been stationed at Stan- United church met on Tuesday ley barracks, Toronto, were among evening at the home of Mrs. the troops transferred from . that | Charles J. Clarke.

Mrs. John Ardill and Master! New cushions have been providbushel for the first prize lot of Peter Ardill of Toronto are spend- ed for the pews at Aurora Baping a few days with Mr. and Mrs. tist church, of which much favor-Ross Ardill.

WITH THE SOLDIERS

mer Aurora boy, spent the week-

Ptc. Donald Heintzman of the weekend in town.

Pte. Robert Hillis of the R.C.O.C. Brantford, spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Traviss.

Pilot-Officer John Perry of the R.C.A.F., Trenton, spent Sunday direction of Bill Griffith, citizen-

boy, has enlisted with the R. C. many visitors on hand. Dorothy stopping the operation of

Camp Borden, spent the weekend tralia Has Wings."

this home. Ptc. Donald Watson of No. 11 platoon, Queen's York Rangers,

has joined the R.C.O.C. and ist

LAC Harold Petrie and ACI Alex. Stuart, two Aurora boys with The young soldiers were absent the R.C.A.F., were among the nalasance unit.

Hamilton, spent the weekend at Capt. Dr. C. R. Boulding

R.C.A.M.C., Toronto, spent severall days last week with his family. course at the North Bay training Marshall Rank's lewellery shop. centre, spent the weekend at his home. He expects to join his unit PUBLIC SCHOOLERS at the west coast soon.

Pte. Donald Burling of the spending a few days at his home. Candidates from the Queen's tions on Sunday.

LIBERAL WOMEN MEET The Aurora Women's Liberal WANT CIVILIAN



IS AT LONDON

is stationed at London, Ont. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowieson of Toronto and is a former Aurora resident.

IN GARAGE BREAK-IN gas." said Reeve Malloy.

break-in inside of ten days as license here." thieves on Tuesday evening broke | The council engaged the Aurora into the garage of E. C. Mingay Building Co. to remove refuse from gained by tearing off a screen on at \$3 per 6-yard load. "We have lavatory. No indications of force come and get it if they want it and were evident either on the window the clerk has telephoned neighboror doors inside the garage, leading ing farmers, but there has been to the belief that someone had no response," said Reeve Malloy. some months illness, to Christie unbolted the window previously. The loss was discovered by the I will be glad to let him have it garage before going home at about John Bowser. a.m. Chief Constable Fisher Mr. Eric Smith of Toronto spent Dunham and Aubrey Fleury are investigating. Loss included a quantity of cigarettes, a mantel radio. flashlights and garage acces-

WITH THE CHURCHES

Members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Ladies' Aid met win last night for an enjoyable Mrs. H. Bissette and family, of crokinole party. Proceeds went

The W.H.O. class of Aurora

onto, spent the weekend at his home of Mrs. Ernest Glass, Ross with the R.C.A.F. overseas,

able comment has been heard from members of the congregation.

side hour at the United church to York county hospital, where on Sunday evening to hear Rev. J. his condition is reported as satis-Tpr. Lloyd Palmer of the Ontario R. Harris of Toronto give an il- factory. Mr. Polling is a former Tank Reg't, Camp Borden, for- instrated lecture on Mexico and dominion government employee and raise money for the Aurora Red his late residence, 80 Rochampton the International Sunday-school has lived retired here for the past convention. Mr. Harris last week year. Tpr. Carl Burling of the Ontario was advised that his son, a pilot Regiment, Newmarket camp, spent of the R.C.A.F., was missing after

operations over Essen. About 50 persons journeyed to last evening for mixed howling. Those participating were members of the parents' class of Aurora United church. R. S. Smith con-

vened the event. held an open night under the His older brother, Glyn, is with reading. E. H. Clarke showed six feet. timely talking pictures entitled Douglas Egan of the R.C.A.F., "Malaya," "Yorkshire" and "Aus-

SEVERAL AURORANS

WORK AT PICKERING War industry at Pickering has now stationed at Barriefield camp, attracted the services of quite a Kingston, An older brother, Bob, few Aurorans and among those is with the R.C.A.F. at St. Thomas. | now employed there are George Pte. Frank Heaney of the Langstaff, Lorne Langstaff, Edna County Constable Aubrey Fleury R.C.A.S.C. has been transferred Foster, Isabel Raeside, Mrs. and Chief of Police Pisher Dun- from Toronto to Newmarket train- George Langstaff and Mrs. Walter

MAKES APPEAL FOR

EGGS FOR ORANGE HOME Once again Major W. H. Taylor, veteran North York Orangeman and a trustee of the Loyal True Blue Orphanage at Eigh Mills, as Easter approaches undertakes the Ptc. Cecil Brown of the R.C.O.C., Supervision of the appent for eggs for the orphanage among Aurora and district people. Last year 200 dozen were donated and Major Taylor hopes that this year will again see Aurora do its part. Eggs may be left at Major Taylor's resi Sgt. David Judd, who is taking a dence. Morris' butcher shop, or

DEFEAT HILLERS The operator, Floyd Preston, did the work, thus saving costly mechanical help and valuable time the church on Sunday morning for mechanical help and valuable time the church on Sunday morning for the meshanical help and valuable time the church on Sunday morning for the west this week after spend-the local arena last Thursday.

Aurora public sensor neckeys and the church of the west this week after spend-the local arena last Thursday. LAC F. W. Chapman of the Aurora public school hockeyists Ples. Ernie Atkinson, John Bond | goal-netters.

SCOUT COMMITTEE MEETS

group committee of Aurora Boy quarters in London, Ont. Scouts on Monday. 18 114. Mrs. John Readman is confined | sent to the regiment for Easter.

TAKE SCOUT COURSE

DEFENCE VOLUNTEERS

Thirty applications for membership in the Aurora civilian defence corps had been signed and left with Clerk A. C. A. Willis by Wednesday morning. Of this number 17 were ladies.

"There are more who will leave their names when they come to the town offices," Councillor G. A. C. Gunton told The Era. "As soon as the list is complete we will get under way with our training. We need many more volunteers and I hope the public will respond."

SET LICENSE OF \$15 FOR TAXIS IN AURORA

The Aurora council on Tuesday evening passed the first taxi bylaw in the history of the town. Gordon Stoutt, Aurora garage operator and taximan, made application to the council for a license some weeks ago and council had Town Solicitor L C. Lee prepare a by-law. The fee was set at \$15 on motion of Reeve Malloy and Mayor Underhill. "This will keep out those who!

but simply want to get additional "It also gives us control of such matters," said the mayor. Aurora suffered its second garage "No one can operate without

are not legitimate taxi drivers

on north Yonge St. Entrance was the Aurora sewage disposal plant a window leading to the men's advertised for local persons to "If anyone locally wants a load proprietor, as he went to the and not charge the town," said

AURORA LAD HONORED

Cpl. Arnold Davis, Aurora boy with the R.C.A.F. at a Prince Edward Island training centre, was chosen by the O.C. of his centre to represent the centre at the Victory loan celebration banquet held by the citizens of Charlottetown, when they went over the top in the loan campuign.

GRAD IS MISSING

An outstanding student and athlete at St. Andrew's College and head boy there in centre to Brantford camp over the St. Andrew's Presbyterian year 1931, Acting Flying Offichurch Ladies' Aid met for their cer Wm. Leslie Mackay, 28, is re-Frank IIII of the R.C.A.F., Tor- regular monthly meeting at the ported missing on active service

LOSES LEG

James Polling has been ill and has had to undergo the amputation A large crowd attended the fire of a leg. He is at present confined PLAY BRIDGE TO

Tannery Creek Floods

Monday night's storm saw the tannery creek rise to almost unsurrounding land.

ship convenor, on Monday evening of the beam-house at the Collis Trevor Morgan, former Aurora There was a good crowd and Leather Co. through the windows,

On Tuesday the Autora fire engine was used to pump the area dry. Officials were confident that the machinery was not damaged

were flooded. Two residences on Louis Fingold. Mosley St. had their cellars flooded as the storm sewer backed up with the increased amount of water. ing the highway was flooded. One motorist reported the water at Gunton and Mrs. It. Anderson. 6 a.m. as high as the running board of his car. At DeLaSalle college the water backed into the basement, extinguishing the furnace and doing other damage. was late Tuesday afternoon before display of machine-gun fighting at day gave judgment regarding the the furnace was able to be started

HELP WAR WORKERS

The Aurora Horse Show recently made a contribution of \$73 to the British Bomb Victims' Fund, making a total of \$1,073 from last year's show, while the net proceeds of euchre and dance amounting to \$15 have been turned over to the Aurora Red Cross.

the home of Mrs. W. G. A. Lambe, residence at the farm. Plans were made to use part of The group committee of the 1st the money denated by the Aurora FORMER AURORA GIRL. Aurora Boy Scout troop met at fire brigade to send each Hussair Dewabury, R.R. 1; Percy Patten to the Baptist church for service York Rangers regiment who have the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. C. lad from Aurora one half dozen Mrs. Mary Court, the former no interest. khaki handkerchiefs. Seven dozen Mary Miller of Aurora and a have been made during the past brilliant student at Aurora high week and have been sent everseas school and the University of Tor-A course of several weeks, for Six pairs of socks and two onto, has accepted a position with patrol leaders, was begun by the sweaters have been sent to head- the translations of foreign branch may that socks, chocolates, band is an officer with the R.C.A.F.

hams and cigarottes have been Ballantrac: Austin Yake, Blouff dance in the high school auditori- delightful ten was enjoyed and to her residence with illness. Her The next meeting will be on Aurora W.C.T.U. met this afterville R.R. 2; J. H. Widditield, New- um. The proceeds will be turned plans were made for a charity condition is reported as satisfac. April 10 instead of April 3. At noon at the home of Mrs. Thomas held a joily St. Patrick's dance in blood donor's pin this week. Hoth this meeting officers will be elected. Grimshaw.

IS AT GUELPH



is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowieson of Toronto, formerly of Aurora. Jack is attending No. 4 wireless school at Guelph.

NORTH YORK BOYS **WIN BOXING TITLES**

St. Andrew's College assault at noon. The motion was seconded by of arranging manpower. Canada arms , while another lad lost out in Mrs. Ralph Willis of Gormley. the finals of his class.

Armstrong memorial trophy for tion of Agriculture, the principal James Rennic, Markham; 1st senior class lost a close decision to wheat price have all been brought Pefferlaw. Colin Hirsch of Jamacia.

ASSIST RED CROSS A simple and pleasant way to Cross is being put into operation with considerable popularity.

Bridges are to be held for four weeks among small groups organized by Aurora residents, The various groups will meet once a week. Each person will pay 25 cents each evening and the proceeds go to the Red Cross.

Prizes for best scores are being provided by the Red Cross, so that the scheme is given added zest, Aurora United church Y.P.U. precedented heights and flood with a sort of tournament prevailing throughout the town. Groups The water flooded the south end forming should advise Red Cross hendquarters. Misses Anna Smith and Bernice Charles are convening the event. Similar schemes at the George Quantz residence at O. C. and is stationed in Toronto. Richardson took the scripture pumps and rising about five or proving popular at Richardson Hill and Thornhill.

GIVE SAYINGS

said one war ago." Mrs. John church. Klees gave a splendld paper on At St. Androw's college the flats health, while Mrs. H. E. Lubbock Luke's church, Thornbill, were covered with water and in was in charge of several inter- Tuesday morning with interment the small hours of Tuesday morn- esting contests. Hostesses were in St. Luke's cemetery, Thornhill Mrs. William Saigle, Mrs. G. A. C.

> REGIMENT GIVES DISPLAY Three sections of the Queen's York Rangers regiment gave a weekly court at Toronto on Fri- time has been definitely announced the Collseum, Toronto, on Satur-lestate of John Lincoln Ferguson. day evening in connection with the Volunteers' basketball match resident, died some years ago and and the B.W.V.F. show. demonstration was well received guson, died. A question arose as by the crowd.

ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING Mrs. P. M. Thompson and Mrs. Phomas Dann represented the Aurora Red Cross at the annual convention of the society held in Toronto last week.

GOES TO SMITHS FALLS

Ewart Pinder of Aurora, sports-

AUXILIARY MEETS man and farmer, has received a The Aurora Women's Auxillary responsible post in Smith Falls Theo. Sutton were the Aurora of the First Hussars had its with a firm producing farm implamonthly meeting on March 6 at ments. Mrs. Pinder is still in

HAS OTTAWA FOST

languages branch of the dominion Reports from the London, Ont., government at Ottawa. Her hus-

W.C.T.U. MEETS

Town Offers \$300 Toward Altering Mains For Tannery

from Kennedy St. to Tyler St. Underhill. site chosen for the addition.

ed by the corporation to investigate down." the situation, told the council on "If you could only guarantee us Tuesday evening at a special that the smell would be gone by not conflict with the proposed shot," said the mayor. proposed addition at the tannery, Councillor Ross Linton. "After Mr. Redfern, but we can straighten the cost." the whole situation to the satis- "I will second that," said Counfaction of all for around \$600." "Who is to pay this amount?" looks the fair thing."

asked Mayor Underhill. "That is a matter for you to asked the mayor. Mr. Redfern, "I think a 50-50 said Mr. West, "I think it too arrangement would be fair."

William West, superintendent "I would dislike very much to the assessment would be increased. of us." In addition the men employed on construction would be local men said Mayor Underhill. "We have as much as possible. The addi- made a fair suggestion. I think tion when completed would allow they will accept it. If not we will plant expansion which would consider the whole question again." result in around 20 more employ- With Deputy-Reeve Sparks and

Construction of the new addl-| "We appreciate what the addltion to the Collis Leather Co. has tion will mean to us, but in addibeen held up pending the re- tion we have to consider all the laying of certain sewage mains taxpayers in town," said Mayor

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across the tannery creek and "We are spending hundreds of along its west bank, through the dollars trying to clean up odors from the tannery creek," said Mr. Engineer W. B. Redfern, employ- West. "We must keep, overhead

session that to straighten out the spring, I am sure the whole town system and re-lay it so it would would be glad to pay the whole building would cost about \$600. "I think that an equal division John Bowser, contractor for the of the cost is the fair thing," said

told the council it was impossible all, the change is necessitated to carry out the plans without the because of plant expansion and sewer being changed. "The course the firm must consider it worthof the stream has been changed while to make this. I am prepared since the sewers were laid," said to move that we assume one-half

eiller Dr. G. A. C. Gunton. "It "Will your firm accept that?"

decide between yourselves," said "I am unable to say they will," high for our share."

of the tannery, told the meeting see this work discontinued," said that the new addition would mean Councillor A. N. Fisher. "We more revenue to the town since should know what the firm expects

"That's not the way to bargain,"

ces for the plant, he said. He felt Councillor Fred Rowland absent, the town should bear the cost at the motion of Councillors Linton tenst to a larger extent than the and Gunton passed on a 3 to 1

Farmers Approve Municipal Doctor and Nurse System

A motion introduced by Mrs. | about by the united efforts of W. H. Wilmot of Sharon, approv- agriculture. ing the municipal doctor system! "The war grows more serious and the township health nurse, each day and we are all going to was unanimously passed at the have to make some sacrifices, but second annual meeting of the York it is essential these be equalized," Two North York boys came County Federation of Agriculture he said. "The government i through with boxing titles at the at Richmond Hill on Monday after- going to have to do a better job is going to have to do better for

Herbert H. Hannam, Toronto, her farmers." J. D. Fraser was awarded the president of the Canadian Federa-

the best boxer of the tournament, speaker, reviewed the activities of vice-pres., W. J. Buchanan; 2nd Fraser was injured in a semi-final the organization during a six-year vice-pres., Mrs. Ralph Willis, Cormbout and was kept out of final period. He and his associates ley; sec.-trens., Frank Ramsay, competition. W. G. Calhoun of could now directly speak for Sharon; directors, Jas. Hope, New-Aurora won the 125-lb. class, | 350,000 farmers, he said. He felt market, Dalton Rumney, Victoria senior final. Claude Pollock of the bonus on butter-fat, free- Square, R. G. Keffer, Maple, Elton Keswick won the 145-lb. senior freight on livestock food from the Armstrong, Aurora, Mrs. A. G. class. J. Davis of Aurora, who lakehead to eastern farmers, the Agnew. Maple. D. E. McAlister, was favored to , win the 95-lb. fertilizer subsidy and a higher Richmond Hill, and W. J. Lake,

Officers elected were: president.

FORMER RESIDENT

The death occurred suddenly at Ave., Toronto, on Sunday, of John P. "Jack" Naughton, who resided here about 20 years ago.

He and his family had a grocery store on Yonge St. He was in his l 54th year and died in his sleep. Michael and Mary Naughton of league and conquerors of Rain-Elgin Mills, for some years he ham Centre. Originally the game conducted a grocery store at El. was scheduled for Aurora arens. gin Mills, serving overseas in the but the manager of the Bolton

and took over the business of the in his rink all season; now that late Chauncey Towns In the heavy gates were in prospect they Naughton block, part of which is should be ordered to play their still owned by the family. While living in Aurora he was a momber of the Autora dramatic club and was interested in young game at Amora. With mild people's affairs in the community.

For many years he was employed likely that lee would be available FROM LAST WAR as a commercial traveller and at either Bolton or Aurora, The March meeting of Aurora latterly had been employed on the Women's Institute was held this staff of the Hospital for Sick ton on Tuesday night, however, Many cellars on Temperance St. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Children, Toronto. He was a Lib. The Ice was slushy and looked as oral in politics, a member of the if a good game of hockey could not The roll-call was "What they I.O.O.F. and the Roman Catholic be played on it. Some of the King

. Funeral mass was held at

WILL OF FORMER RESIDENT CONTESTED

Hon. Justice J. G. Gillanders in artificial ice, but nothing at press Mr. Ferguson, a former Aurora Their last year his widow, Isabelle Ferto whether the estate of the late Isabello Ferguson held a share Merritton or interest in the estate of J. I. Morritton Forguson, Clifford Kitchen represented Hugh Ferguson, executor of the J. L. Forguson estate, J. E. Sutton Corcoran, K.C., represented the Muskoka Hospital for Consump | games.) tives, J. G. Middleton the Hospi- (Sutton now moots H.M.C.S. tal for Sick Children and Hamil- York, who downed St. Catharines ton Cassells, K.C., the Presbyterian 13-9 on the round. The winner of Church in Canada, beneficiaries this series ments ofther Waterloo under the will of J. I. Ferguson, or Fingal R.C.A.F.) Cl. T. Walsh, K.C., and L. C. Lee. Aurora, represented the estates of Milton Isabelle Forguson.

Mrs. Forguson took a life inter- in the running are Milton, Preston est in her husband's estate and and Parry Sound. Preston elimafter her decense her estate had insted Listowel last week.)

HEAR TORONTO MINISTER Roy. W. H. Young of Toronto ook the chapel service at St. Andrew's college on Sunday.

STUDENTS ENJOY DANCE

For Plattsville Game

intermediate A final series. On Tuesday night King City was unable to put a team on the ice at Bolton arena to meet Plattsville, Great War. After the war arena protested to the ORHA.

weather prevailing it seemed un-

Plattsville officials took the

Senior H finals Intermediate A playdowns Peterborough 10 Merritton Poterborough 6 Peterborough (Hest of 5 series tled.) Intermediate A group final

Junior C playdowns 11 Oakville 11 Onkville Mr. Justice Cillanders ruled that | (Millon wins group, Teams left

O.R.H.A. Intermediate A (King and Plattaville to meet.) Kabibition

RECEIVE BED OROSS FINS

County Constable Aubrey Fleury of the York county police force Pupils of Aurora high school both received their Red Cross the school auditorium on Friday. lofficers have given three donations.

DIES IN TORONTO King Doesn't Turn Up Confusion reigns in the O.R.H.A. The eldest son of the late winners of the Oxford; county

the family moved to Aurora executive that as King had played remaining games there. King on Monday noon advised local officials of cancellation of the

> Plattsville were on hand at Bolplayers turned up at Bolton and some came to Aurora rink. Some did not show up at either centre. believing there would be no ice.

> whole matter in good part, but what decision will be reached by the O.R.H.A. executive is not known. King expects to play Plattsville later in the week on

THE HOCKEY SCOREBOARD (as of March 18)

9 Midland (Sutton wins group in straight

Aurora P.S. 8 Blohmond Hill P.B.

Sgt. Sydney Harraclough and

up the season as the top-ranking junior C star. The burly defenceman who halls from Georgetown done in many a moon, inspired his team time after time Preston are the surprise team of away with all season. The palace single-handed in that second game when they were on the verge of the C series to date. Entered as rink, built in 1915 and not a bad of the series. slumping and with a smoke shot a B team they finished last and edifice as rinks of that age go, was that rivals even Charlie Conacher's were granted permission to enter burned down last week, leaving he was one of the highest scoring the C series. Penetang unsuccess- Parry Sound without a home defencemen in amateur hockey for fully sought the same privilege. arena, and minus considerable some years. Schertzl was given Caledonia, favored by many to win equipment. Fire started in the the once-over by "Squib" Walker the title, were bumped off in ladies' dressing-room and it was of the Maple Leafs the night straight games by the Prestonites, a roaring holocaust when discover-Aurora trounced the Tigers in and then they took on a Listowel ed in the early hours of a cold ganged the Sutton nets, and down their own den. Joe, while pretty team that while purely homebrew morning. A few years back part went Hall, Ellis Pringle, two Midstand-out class. Evidently Walker tie and a 16-3 win. The team has wasn't impressed or didn't act fast something and will be hard to men in that section don't know

They laughed when we said enough, for coming out from Milton give Markham the K.O. Boston Bruins had booked him When the score stood for a trial and to add insult to we really took a ribbing. Art, Ross by no less a person than and Joe is one of the main cogs Joe Schertzl will probably wind in the farm set-up. Now the husky lad will probably make more in one year than poppa has

BRITISH-ISRAEL

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

IN ST. PAUL'S PARISH HALL Speaker - - REV. JAS. DAWE

Subject - - "WHAT PRICE PEACE."

nt 8.30 p.m. H. J. Luck, President All Welcome



Have You The Cash To Pay Your Income Tax Due March 31st?

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the post office, Sutton, and forward to

dispose of but we are stringing | right. Belleville lost to Kingston along with Milton and calling them by one goal last week but overto take the title.

exhibition games in reparation for we think, is sub-goalle. Despite the playdowns. Needing a goal- this array of talent, Markham with Aurora for assistance and we offered them either Don. Hamilton or Frankle Hughes. The Sound claimed they could qualify them as wartime replacements and eventually chose Hamilton guard the portals. Now we are advised by Secretary A. G. Judges has refused permission for either boy to play with the Sound. A bit of a surprise, considering what certain clubs have been able to get

good, wasn't as effective as usual had been group champions four of the rink was burned down and land players and the nets. The that night-in fact, all season times in a row and handled them the club that year moved down to puck was over the line but Referee against Aurora he wasn't in the in a goals-to-count round with a Beaverton to finish their schedule. Holmeshaw said it was no tally. Quitting is a word the sportsand to quote Mr. Judges: "We Sutton were as lucky in this game had some insurance and with the as "the old woman who fell in the and what we can raise we have downs." A club spirit like that downs." A club spirit like that deserves a break from Lady Luck. Personally, we believe if the same thing happened in these parts hockey would fold up so flat it'd enough to get him to play for liness, and in the Glencoe series in the district for the duration. All that a player of reputation with district for the duration. All three men rate best wishes in their particular environment.

Bob Moody is at it again, following that a player of reputation with three men rate best wishes in their particular environment.

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Bob Moody is at it again, following the Refler of Hami hockey would fold up so flat it'd enough to get him to play for liness, and in the Glencoe series likely come another couple of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sound will probably play their but not well enough and the Sutton from the bench. The King team months. Freddle has another year Lundy. or perhaps, if the guarantees are of the Lake Simcoc boys. How but the other A finalist will come entire Aurora junior team of this Gelley and Carolyn of Toronto bigger and better than ever will he built ready for next season, we

wager, and with so many people engaged in war work there, providcomes under the necessities head- to get Don. Hamilton, ing plenty of clean amusement ing. Coach Buck Leal of the Sounders has several players who are top-ranking junior C players, McLeod on defence as last year is extra good, while Copegago, newcomer, looks good. The main line of Hills, Sedore and Russell will rank with most junior three-

Ross Waddell stepped back into the breech for Oshawa Generals and can be credited with stopping the Brantford Lions' big bid for honors. If he gets by Guelph, he will join the select company of former Aurora players to be on O.H.A. junior A championship teams. Gar Preston is the only other one we remember. Brantford newspaper was loud in its praise of Waddell and a headline after the final game read as foliows: "Goalie Waddell saves Generals in overtime by phenomenal tending." Those are pretty potent words and a real tribute to last year's Aurora goalle. Rose, veteran Brantford sportswriter who could find no alibis for his Lions, comparing Waddell to Dick Schad, the former Markham goalle who filled in while Waddell was sick, says as follows: "Had Schad been in the nets it would have been a different story." Schad was ranked the number one netminder in these parts for some years and we feel our contention that Waddell was the best goalie ever to play in the local C group has been fairly well borne out. Clapper, With play-offs looming up over left Barrie to join the navy, and Messrs. Everton and Boyd patrick and Quakenbush of the Brants are already booked for boys will be in the catcium glare hockey player and softballer, has parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias trials with Detroit Redwings.

Roughhouse tactics that prevailed in Oshawa can in no way be condoned but to those in the know as the results for the Lady Byng the situation did raise a bit of a trophy are tabulated. It is chuckle, for playing in Brantford awarded to the player in the N.H.L. has been no bed of roses to a each year adjudged to combine the visiting team for many years, and best type of sportsmanship and so far as Aurora are concerned, high standard of playing ability. following the treatment meted out The trophy went to Sylvanus Apps to them two years ago, playing in of the Leafs, with which few will Brantford again would take a little disagree. Apps had a total of 100 thinking about. The writer was points. In second place was Gordy manhandled along with another Drillon of the Leafs with 66 points Aurora official two years ago and Thoms was third with 61 while the fans were about the most points. Thoms has spent only unsportsmanlike we have seen six minutes in the penalty-box around Ontario. It made for a this senson so far and in addition sort of pot and kettle combination, has broken a record, this one

other with chon-hued paint. over the Oshawa coaching job, has scored more points in a single made a fine job of handling things season than any Blackhawk past in his first coaching assignment or present. "Newmarket Bill," and Tracy Shaw can feel his boys with 45 points, has passed Thompare in good hands.

toronto.

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(1st American Regt.)

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REGIMENT SHOULD ENLIST NOW, BEFORE THE LIST IS CLOSED.

came the lead on their own ice. Parry Sound, the third junior C The team is combined army and team left in the running, has run airforce, with Eric Fleet, who into a series of reverses that played for Marlboros, and Livingwould chill the heart of even the ston, Strachan and Bob Dixon, biggest optimist. With a bye all former Barrie players, as members season, the club played nothing but of the Belleville club. Joe Tunney,

tender of class they appealed to any luck will get by the easterners. Bill Calhoun, the dark-thatched Weston boy who played for Markham juniors this year and was one of their most powerful players, has jumped up to the higher series, and to with Doug. McLeod, Nick Bangay and others available there is no intermediate team around with of the Shamrocks that the O.H.A. greater reserve power on hand. Calhoun was with Bolton last year and in our judgment was about the most versatile player on the Markham team. He beat Aurora almost

> Sutton Intermediates came through their round with Midland nicely. An incident occurred in that game at Sutton which Midland supporters are still squawking about. With . Midland leading 6-5 in the last period, the northerners

but not well enough and the Sutton from the bench. The King team in junior company too. With the win was all the more to the credit expected to meet Crystal Beach exception of George Stark, the entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm Firkbeiner qualified is hard to from either Rainham Centre, the year are available for duty again and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Keffer say. He was a war-time replace- Ningara district winners, or Platts- next year, the biggest crop ever and Miss Keffer, of Hamilton, on ment for somebody and a fortun- ville from Oxford county. Moody left on hand for another year. The Sunday. ate one too. It seems strange in has the King boys working in boys all want to play here again, almost similar circumstances Parry perfect harmony and everybody Sound couldn't pull enough strings has the "one for all and all for another year there will certainly

forces came from the Midland team's success, for it has been Cec. team. Jack Toole and Jack who kept the club together and O'Hearn, both valuable forwards acted as general factotum all and two homebrews of last year's season. champs, have joined the army. Support for the farm lads is borough club, who are really spent Sunday with his mother, Toole reports to Newmarket camp both magnificent and frenzied and strong. Scotty had some fair and O'Hearn to North Bay. Both the crowd here to see the Glencoe material to take over, as his team boys were honored by their team- game, with practically no advertis- last year were runners-up to Mid- Church of Christ held a St. Patmates and the Midland fans before ing, puts to shame the Aurora land in intermediate A and added they left for duty.

and garrison league, having elim- Agincourt wound up the season you can see by the above, being up rest of the boys are from all parts years ago, was the main reason of Canada but they will be danger- for the success of the Agincourt ous opposition. Sutton, however, team. Dick Schad, "Skippy" gets the call from this corner to Northcote, Coburn, Woolhead, Hood

last week. Herbie scored his faithful service it is pleasing to of fandom and no more faithful also recently joined the R.C.A.F. Paton, on Sunday. followers of the puck can be found anywhere than in these three.

Bill Thoms gets further notice with both sides trying to paint the belonging to the Hawks alone Previous to this year Paul Thomp Charlle Conacher, who has taken son, now manager of Chicago, had

son's mark and before the season Markham intermediates are is over will leave one for future scheduled to play Belleville I.T.S. Hawks to shoot at for years to this week in the next intermediate come, the Blackhawks' system not B round and should get by all being conductive to big scoring HE'S NINE MONTHS OLD



wee son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hilts of Newmarket. He won't hoop. celebrate his first birthday until April 26. Photo by Budd.

post. Ewart was one of the big ed an important war industries before last, is able to attend guns in the Aurora march to C showing the seconds were almost honors in hockey and has given good enough to knock off Aurora. freely and tirelessly of his time in win. One Midland supporter says the cause of amateur sport. He neck out, or committing high has always been ready and willing treason, to suggest the present to fill in as referee and if he had crop of high school basketeers money we have in the treasury of real pearls."

been able to devote more time to aren't as good as those of the past, whistle-tooting he would have been the first of real pearls." Lloyd Finkbeiner, star of the on the regular O.H.A. list. It is to hearing one of this year's newly purchased new equipment and are Camp Borden team and before be hoped Ewart is only lost to the crowned champs say, "We're good, going to continue in the play- that a player of reputation with district for the duration. All so why not admit it."

one" spirit. Cecil Walker must be plenty of good material avail Two recruits for Canada's armed get a good bit of credit for the able.

fans. Remember most of those several players who failed to make The navy provides the next there drove anywhere from five to the grade with the senior Saints opposition for Sutton and there 25 miles to attend, while local fans The genial Scotty has played on should be some real fireworks find it a bit of an effort to drag | junior C runner-up, a junior A before it is over. H.M.C.S. York, themselves out of an easy-chair runner up, a senior A titleholder, who play in the Toronto defence and mooch down to the local arena, and a senior A runner-up, so as

inated St. Catharines, now clash as winners of the bush league near the top is no new experience with Sutton. Paul McNamara, which played at Agincourt and for Hughie. We're all pulling for girls are to put on the program former St. Mike's and Marlboros had entries from Unionville, High- the unexpected to happen, and for the night. star, is on their line-up along with land Creek, Cedar Grove and other another title to fall into the Mein Stafford Smythe, son of the re- centres. Art Dyson, who played lap but, win out or not, the youthdoubtable Major Con. Smythe. The goal for Kingsway juniors two ful pilot has done a swell job. and many other Markham players, Herbie Cain gets a well deserved past and present, were with one or orchid for joining the 100-goal club other of the entries in the league, crushed by a tree recently.

hawks without a great deal of goalie, who was at Newmarket ing. fanfare but after nine years of the Essex Scottish and his platoon his many friends in North York to Dave Croll, former mayor of see him make the circle occupied Windsor and ex-member of the by some of the hockey greats of Hepburn cabinet. Barrie's goalall time. Bill Thoms, of course, is tender of this season, Chip. ilton was home over the weekalready in there, as is Newmarket-Remond, who hailed from Kirkland end with his parents. born, and Aurora-educated, Dit. Lake, once the hockey season was Mr. and Mrs. Milton Abraham once again in the N.H.L., all three "Grunt" Goring, Barrie and Perron Paton of Toronto called on their

The round-robin idea has been dropped for the junior B series, onto spent the weekend with his one of the best moves by the family here. O.H.A. in years. The boys will be able to finish before April arrives and will be able to make some money before the fans have a Art. Funnell, on Sunday. surfeit of hockey. Had this idea been adopted two years ago Aurora and family were up to Barrie would have won out, for on a goals- hospital to see Mrs. Proctor's to-count series they had the best mother one day recently. of every team in the round-robin Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder series. Defeat of St. Catharines, and daughter spent Sunday with S.P.A. winners, has been the blk Mrs. Wilder's parents, Mr. and surprise to date. Stratford or Mrs. Silas Groombridge. Owen Sound would look like logical

Jocko McLelland, who guarded the nets for St. Andrew's college two years ago, is playing a bangup game this year for juntor School of Science, who are emrent Varsity finalists in interfaculty

Pickering college, winners of the local prep, school basketball group, will likely see some netton this week in the T. and D. play- wild goose bonk overhead this downs. The grey and blue have a morning, but the outlook is not strong team this year and in 11 at all springlike, as the cold encounters they have won nine wind doth blow. and lost two. St. Andrew's and a London all-star collegiate team were the only outfits to make them motored to Maple Leaf Gardens, bite the dust. In these clashes motored to Mapie Leaf Gardens, they have established a record of Toronto, on Saturday night to 10.7 points a game, which protty witness the hockey match, but well sets a achoolboy all-high mark. principally to see the Maple Defensively, they have allowed 30 Leaf Gardens. They were Jack points a game to be scored against Breedon and his two sisters, Ho them, which may ultimately prove and Leon, grandchildren of Mr. to be one of their weak spots, and Mrs. Ed. Archibald. They Pickering have played in the prep. enjoyed the outing, as their school league now for 13 years and home is in the west. linve won the group title seven times. On two occasions they won Anbrey Wade and Miss A. A. the Toronto and district schools Ferguson attended the funeral of title and on both occasions they the late Mrs. Ing Brown of went on to win provincial honors. the late Mrs. Jas, Brown of Once they won the eastern Canada Jefferson. Mrs. Brown came as title. This year's team, according a bride to the home of her husto those who have followed them band, James Brown, on the farm closely, have a real chance of at at the corner of the third of least repeating for an Ontario King and the townline of

playdowns and the boys won't Jefferson. Mr. Brown died and suffer much in their studies either. Mrs. Brown made a home centre Judging by clastics of recout years, for her many friends there. She of prep achoof competition in passed away. North York. When Pickering The funeral service was held

results. In 1935-36 Thoma spent 38 infinites in the penalty-box, an two years later reached the santo total. These were the only years in which his penulties exceeded

the half-hour mark. Congratulations are extended to three North York sportsmen this week for Varylog reasons.

Harold Cook, a brother of the famous Earl Cook and for ten Willis. years a pitcher and infielder with Blouffyllin bugetintt teams. become a benedlet. Illa bride is the former Hazel Yoke of Uxbridge, Willis. flever in a class with older brother Batl, Harold nevertheless was a good reliable performer and

W. J. Burton, Kettleby, this time last year had just wound up the Monday. neason as a member of the championality Aurora high achool genter bonketball team. A year later at Hageraville flying school he received his "wings" as a sergeantwhole lot bigger than a banketball Henderson, last Wednesday.

executive and district hockey and Mrs. Switzer last week. referee, leaves this week for Smiths Falls, where he has accept broke his left arm the Sunday We're probably sticking our

so if a team can be figured on for

Scotty Muir has done a good job as coach of the Merriton team this year but they can hardly be expected to oust the Peter-

Pottageville

Stanley Proctor had his leg Art Consaul, the former Barrie the time of writing he is improv-

Mr. Fred Shaw of Toronto

was home over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Shaw. Mr. Jack Goldthorpe of Ham-

Mr. William Weedon of Tor-

Miss Dorreen Funnell called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proctor

Hauling and cutting wood are

the order of the day around here The Irish stew supper has been postponed until Tuesday.

Eversley

The correspondent heard of

Three young hockey fans, pupils of Eversley school, were On Thursday Mr. and Mrs.

Vaughan. The family of three I have your St. Andrew's, with one of the strongest leads ever to win the group, did not compete beyond their group. We are glad to sea the Plekerian boys go on into the Lefferson. Mr. Brown died and the class of high school imsketball was formerly Hannah Dibb and has not come up to the standard was in her 80th year when she

entered a team in the local keep, in St. John's Anglican church,

Vandorf

Mrs. Charles Scott spent last | The Women's Institute will Mrs. Kingdon.

renewing acquaintances among the branch ladies. friends in this vicinity.

Bob Burton, son of the Rev. Federation of Agriculture county King township, will be guest convention at Richmond Hill on speaker. A current events paper

of Miss Meta Middlebrook. Mrs. S. L. Abbott and daughpllot of the R.C.A.F. and pretty ter, Margaret, of Toronto, visited soon will be potting for targets a Mrs. Abbott's mother, Mrs. A. L.

Ewart Pluder, Aurora hockey of Hampton, Ont., visited Mr. John White, who fell and li school again, but will have his

arm in a cast for some time.

Pine Orchard

There was a large crowd at the Church of Christ Sunday to hear Lemuel Keffer of Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Petch of Meaford visited old friends in the neighborhood on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen visited Mr. Allen's daughter,

who is in a hospital in Toronto,

Mr. Herb. Reid of Belleville Mrs. John Reid.

The Young People of the rick's party at the home of Misses Viva and Edith Shrop-

shire last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Leslie Rose had a quilting party last Thursday. The Pine Orchard Community club meets at the school on Fri-

day evening at 8.30 p.m. The radial, north of Toronto.

Mrs. A. McClure and Miss A A. Ferguson attended the executive of Toronto presbyterial on Friday, held in Knox church Toronto. It was a special meeting, as members of the provincial executive and the president of the council were guests at the luncheon. Two of the lady missionaries, Miss Simpson of India, and a deaconess, were introduced and Dr. Inkster gave

Snowball

week with her parents, Mr. and hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Bar-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Willis, and rett on Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Roy Watson and son, 2.30. The roll-call will be: Charles, of Newmarket, were "Show something made from Sunday guests of Mrs. Ralph something of no money value." This will be a Red Cross meet-Mr. Malcolm MacNeil of Nova ing, under the convenorship of Scotia is visiting Mr. Edward Mrs. Arthur Storey. A demonstration will be arranged, show-Mr. Earl Davis of Midland is ing some of the work done by

Gladstone Lloyd of Schomberg, Mrs. Ralph Willis attended the president of the Red Cross for will be given and a baking sale Miss Jean White spent the will be held. Hostesses are Mrs. weekend at Armitage, the guest H. Patrick, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. G. Painter and Mrs. A. Appleton.



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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fawcett family of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. Fawcett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fawcett. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Quarry of Guelph spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. M. Evans. There was a good attendance at the guild meeting lost week in the United church. W. Blackshaw was in charge of the program, which was a literary one, with several patriotic choruses by a mixed choir. Miss M. Kendrick rendered a beautiful solo and altogether the evening was a great success and enjoyed by

all who attended. The topic next week will be taken by Miss Grace Tedcastle.
Misses Jean and Alma Stephenson of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stephenson, here.

Congratulations are being ex-tended to Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster on the birth of a son on March 9. The sympathy of the village is

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday greetings this week

Norman Ireland, Aurora, five rears old on Sunday, March 15. Dureen Ash, R. R. 1, Newmarket, 14 years old on Friday, March 20.

Send in your name, age and and hope for a large work meetbirthday and become a member ing. of The Era birthday club.

7TH CON. N. G.

School children arrived home by the heavy rain, but happy because spring is just around the

onto is spending two weeks with celebrated their eighth birthday on Saturday.

AC1 Robert W. Brown spent

Mrs. M. Miller, for a week. old home on Sunday.

The "King 30" club is plan- it." ning a dance in the Belhaven community hall on March 27, in aid of the British War Victims'

WILL MEET AT HOME

of the Senior Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Chrishome of Mrs. Fred A. Lundy, 94 Prospect St., on Thursday, March 26, at 2.30 p.m.

extended to Mr. Jos. Morton and family in the death of Mrs. Morton. She had been in poor health for some time and passed away suddenly on Friday. Mr. Jos. Morton and Mr. Bruce Morton and family, sons of Mrs. Morton, reside in Holland Land-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wadsworth Agent for Moffat Electropall, and family of Newmarket spent Gem Stock Driver, Gem Grain | Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

> Mrs. Oliver Holly and chil-Phone 1412 dren, of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Holly. Mrs. Geo. Tate attended the Red Cross convention at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, on Thursday. Mrs. S. Sheppard, who was to have accompanied her, was prevented from going by illness.

The sympathy of the village is extended to Mr. E. Simpkins, whose brother, Mr. W. Simpkins of Stroud, passed away on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Trofford of Kirkland Lake are visiting their I daughter, Mrs. Watkins. Mr. ful pose is Larry Meyers, 23- W.A. at Bethel.

NORTH GWILLIMBURY Branch Hopes To Make 200 Quilts In 1942

On Wednesday and Thursday, March, 25 and 26, the monthly work meeting of the North Gwillimbury branch of the Red Cross will be held in the town-Donald Irwin, Newmarket eight years old on Friday, March | ship hall, Belhaven. The Belhaven ladies are to be in charge

"Now is the time to win this war, by those of us living comfortably in Canada helping to keep up the courage of those living in bombed areas, in Britain, Australia or India," said a from school on Monday drenched | member of the Red Cross executive, in asking for a good attend- well, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxance at these meetings. "Do well H. Stiles of Sutton West come, ladies of North Gwillim- and the only grandson of Mr. Master Glynn Thomas of Tor- bury. We can fight with needle and Mrs. J. Donald Davidson of with guns in planes, tanks or

"The sewing department of leave at his home and left again your branch is going 'great guns,' on Monday of last week. He and it is going to take all the was accompanied to Toronto by quilters available to keep ahead Mrs. Brown and Ada remained are aiming at in 1942. Come run of sap. in the city visiting for the week. | and bring your neighbors. If Miss Margaret DeGroot of you can use a needle and thread Toronto is visiting her friend, we need your help. We all expect to be expert sewers before Mrs. J. E. Hopkins visited her this war is won. Use your talents for the good of humanity, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Mrs. F. R. Norton spent a and who knows, we may learn Horner on Friday, when Mrs. couple of days in Toronto recent- a little, too. Bring a box lunch. Vera Nelson, Mrs. E. Cryderman

6th Con. N. G.

There will be a hot roast yeal OF MRS. FRED A. LUNDY supper at Belhaven community hall on Tuesday, given by the The regular monthly meeting Bethel W.A. Supper is to be served from 6 to 8, D.S.T. There will be a variety program and a tian church will be held at the talk by Dr. Rodgers on his work in the Big Brother Movement. Everybody is welcome

come and hear a splendid speaker on this most important work.

HE'S THINKING



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HE'S A SUTTONITE



This happy little fellow is a Suttonite. He is Donald Maxand thread or knitting needles Newmarket. He was a year Kenneth and Keith Brown, who just as surely as our men fight old on March 15. Photo by Budd.

BELHAVEN

A number of people in this his mother and sisters, Jean and of our friendly rivals. Two community have tapped their Mrs. Milton Gibney. Ada, and a friend, Lorne Ham. hundred quilts is the target we sugar bush and report a good

> Gordon Lockie of the R.C.A.F., stationed at Dunnville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Lockie.

A social evening was held at Let's work and have fun doing and Mrs. E. Mainprize provided a ten-cent lunch in aid of the British War Victims' Fund.

The Bethel Ladies' Aid met at was held afterwards, when Mrs. Stewart gave an interesting talk on her trip to the west.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. R. N. Hoover. Wilkinson on Tuesday of last week. There was a good attendto ance. An interesting talk was given by Mrs. Erwin Winch on sugar. Readings and recitations were given by Mrs. Norman King, Miss Phyllis Winch and Miss Jean Whittaker. It was decided that the Institute accept an invitation to Pefferlaw on April 7. The ticket for the quilt

number. The April meeting is to be goodly number were present. Newmarket, agricultural repre- church on Sunday. sentative, will give a demonstration on pruning trees and graft- to the Y.P.U. last week.

Mr. J. Stevenson is ill. Next Tuesday evening, March at 8 o'clock. 24, the ladies of Bethel United | Miss Huggins spent the weekchurch auxiliary are planning an | end in Toronto. excellent supper to be served in Rev. L. Stuart, pastor of the onto recently. church, expects Toronto talent to | Mr. and Mrs. Orville King had assist in the program, which will I tea with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King supper. As this promises to be week. a worth-while event, a large crowd is expected. Mrs. Ber- York county hospital, Newmar-The young lad in the thought- nard Huntley is president of the ket.

haven hall on March 27 for the iting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King on

War Victims' Fund. | Saturday. There is also a quilt to be sold. Mr. Wm. Winch visited his around here. brother, Mr. Henry J. Winch of Sawing wood is the order of prices at the farm sales this Richmond Hill, who is ill, on the day on the farms just now. spring.

The Gray Coach bus runs through Belhaven Gaily now.

The North Gwillimbury Red Cross ladies are holding two sewing days in the hall on March 25 and 26. The ladies enjoy a sociable time together and they accomplish a great deal in quilting and sewing.

Norman King is busy working for an implement company.

HOLT Mrs. Chas. Vernon Is H. & S. Club President

There was a meeting of the Home and School club on Frievening. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Chas. Vernon; sec.-treas., Miss Marion Gibney; pianist, Mrs. Ralph Cupples; program convenor, Mrs. Harvey Gibney, Miss Grace Westcott, Mrs. Ralph Cupples; social com., Mrs. Thos. Andrews, Mrs. Arthur Lepard,

At the close of the meeting the draw was made for the Dresden plate quilt. Mrs. Walter Couch was the winner. The sum of \$32.50 was realized, which will be used for materials, yarn, etc., for war work.

A quilting was held at the home of Mrs. Milton Gibney last Thursday, when about 25 ladies were present. Two quilts were completed.

Mrs. Geo. Hole and children returned to their home at Marthe home of Mrs. Lloyd Pegg on tin's Siding, on Monday, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Traviss.

Mr. Robert Hoover continues seriously ill.

Mr. O. J. Wilder is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Mr. Arthur Perry of the R.C.A.F., Aylmer, Ont., is home

on two weeks' leave. Several attended a birthday party for Dona Rulledge on Monday.

was drawn and Charles Martin of Willow Beach had the lucky an interesting message at the United church on Sunday.

There were not so many out better attendance is hoped for next week. The meetings start

Quite a number from here the community hall in Belhaven. attended the ice carnival in Tor-

include a lecture, following the on Tuesday evening of last Mr. Wm. McClure is ill in

Mrs. John Marritt, Mr. and and Mrs. Watkins and Patricia months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. The Mount Pleasant group Mrs. Donald Marritt and Mr. and moved here recently from Kirk- Harold Rose of Mount Albert. plans to have a dance in Bel- Mrs. Kenneth Boothby were vis- leel like a new person. 25c, 50c.

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Ptc. Frank Calver, who is in Toronto, was at his home over the weekend.

Col. Frank Ross of the army postal division at Ottawa is home on two weeks leave, after being

ill for the last month. Mrs. W. G. Maxwell of Markham spent several days at the home of her cousin, Mr. W. R. Steeper, recently.

Mrs. W. L. Carruthers received a cable last week from her husband, Capt. Carruthers, M.O., saying he had arrived safely in Great Britain.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson and children spent the weekend with Dr. Macpherson's parents at Carleton Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and his wings.

Mr. Fred Harper of Saskatchewan is visiting his mother at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. Slor-

prs. whole mitts, 4 prs. boot camp. stockings, 10 prs. 18" blue seamens' socks, 4 prs. 18" grey overcome it will be learned by R.C.A.F.

scamen's socks, 5 calois, 1 pr. attending further lectures of l cot quilts.

Refugee articles: 1 second-hand toat, 1 pr. boy's pants, 1 bathrobe, I sweater coat.

MOUNT ALBERT GIFT PRESENTED AT PARTY FOR SOLDIER

About 35 friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Mary Rolling on Saturday evening for a gettogether for Ple. Lorne Pegg of who was home on leave over the weekend.

The evening was spent in playwere Mrs. Stanley Lunau for the c'clock, sharp, to play bingo and their departure. ladies and Jas. Rolling for the other games and then to dance gentlemen. During the evening away the last hours of the even- berg spent the weekend at the Brantford on Thursday to be at money belt containing a sum of All of this is to help the Red Mrs. Jos. Beatty. money and also two pairs of Cross, which needs funds and Stewart of the R.C.A.F. received socks, all of which were grate- does such good work. Everyone fully acknowledged by him. Pte. is invited to see the lovely Pegg is the only son of Mr. quilts being given away also by Herbert Pegg of Mount Albert. the Red Cross. Mrs. Mary Rolling has return-

packed by the Mount Albert The first in a course of lec- celebrated his 80th birthday. Geer, Newmarket. Red Cross this week: 2 large tures on war emergencies and Among those present were his The Y.P.U. of the United Newmarket doctors will give inter-reduce the trustee rates corresquilts, I shawl, 7 prs. pyjamas, first aid given in the town hall sisters, Miss Julia Madill of church met at the hall on Wed- esting lectures during the course pondingly. 5 seamen's scarves, 11 turtle- last Wednesday evening included Zephyr, Mrs. Jane Oxtoby and nesday of last week, with Mr. neck sweaters, 2 airforce sleeve- a fine talk on the psychology of Mr. and Mrs. H. Barton, of Burns in charge. The topic was

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ROBERT PRESTON - MARTHA DRISCOLL .

lady's gloves, 2 ladies' sleeveless this course, as well as many eardigans, 5 prs. sockees, 3 more facts that everyone should ladies' scarves, 5 baby outfits, know. A demonstration was soakers, boolees, bonnet, coat, 4 given at the first lecture by Miss Ina Oldham, R.N., and Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson gave an instructive talk on communicable a few days with Miss Jean diseases. Forty-four joined these Curtis. classes and there is still room for many more to come. Those who get this information will have to look after those who are ter Clarkson tendered them a indifferent and will not make farewell party. Mr. and Mrs. any effort to be better informed. Citizens are asked to come and They were given a lamp, prehelp those who are working sented by Rev. J. E. Galloway.

hard to put on this course. The options for the Horticul- appreciation to the Clarksons, tural Society are out. Those which spoke of the part they the R.C.A.M.C., Camp Borden, interested are urged to join now had taken in the work of the and help improve and beautify Baptist church and in communthe village and community.

Citizens are invited on Friday esteem in which they were held ing euchre and the prize-winners night to the town hall at 8 by their neighbors and regret at

Mrs. Guy Williamson entered to Orillia with her sister, tained last Thursday in honor of ed home after spending a few less sweaters, 2 khaki sleeveless fear by Capt. J. C. R. Edwards, Leaskdale, and one son, Morgan "Collective Bargaining." sweaters, 4 prs. khaki gloves, 13 M.O., of Newmarket training. Madill, and his wife, of Acton. supper planned for this week Another son, Doug, who was un- has been postponed indefinitely,

> Edna, and her husband, Dr. J. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. McTaggart, D.S., of Dover, Frank Curtis. Delaware, U.S.A., by long distance telephone, and he also re- Lorna had supper on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A ceived many cards and good Storey of Snowball. wishes from absent friends.

An Easter dance under the auspices of the Island Grove L.O.B.A. is being held in the Belhaven hall on Monday, April

Pilot-Officer Donald Stewart of the R.C.A.F., Brantford, spent the weekend at his home.

Pte. Nelson Boden, I.R.C., has been sent to North Bay for two months' training. He spent six weeks recently at the Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings was barracks, Toronto.

Mrs. T. Boden is improving after her recent illness. Mr. Clayton Paisley of Toropto spent the weekend at his

nome here.

Pleasantville

Miss Margaret Richardson of Aurora spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Gordon McClure. Mrs. Elmer Starr spent last temperance executive meeting. Mrs. M. F. Starr and Mrs. E. Hawtin entertained for Friday tea. Guests included Miss S. Mc-Queen, Mrs. Gordon McClure, training and practical applica-Mrs. A. Tucker and Miss M.

Richardson. ent system provides. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes of Toronto spent the weekend at the should be the centre of the comhome of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. George Hunt had a quilting last Wednesday afternoon.

Colville, McClure and Kay. spent Sunday in Toronto at the! home of Mrs. Pingle.

of the Pine Orchard Institute that although urban students will be on Saturday, March 21, at may receive more individual in-Bogarttown school. The roll-call struction, rural pupils are left to will be: "Tell an Irish joke or think things out for themselves sing a song." Ladies are asked and perhaps that is why country to come armed with a thimble and scissors. Another quilt is to their classes when they reach

he completed. Mrs. Needler and Mrs. A. Ridley will sing a duct. Talks on south forum meeting at the industries will be given by the Umehara home. They stressed committee members.

Union Street

The cuchre and croquinole party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sedore lost Thursday evening was a grand success. There were 13 tables and the proceeds are for Institute work.

The winners were as follows: euchre, ladies, first, Mrs. Floyd Cunningham; second, Mrs. F. Johnston; gentlemen, first, John have given form problems pub-Grant, second, Percy James; croquinole, ladies, Miss Iva Crowder; centlemen, Clarence Mills.

FEMININE TOUCH Miss Rose Fairbarn, Newmarket, was the lucky winner of the beautiful satin cushion.

A delictous lunch was served and all enjoyed the pleasant evening.

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group meeting at the home of

The school, one group thought

pupils often stand higher in

high school than town pupils do.

studies and expressed the opin-

ion that the school fairs should

radio forums have been of great

value to Canada. They have

revived old-fashioned neighbor-

liness and given people who are

really interested in farming

They have led from study to

action on some matters. They

lielty among farmers, urban folk

and government officials. They

are helping to lay the corner-

stone of the new farm organiza-

tion. They have forged a link

between small farm groups

"And," said one man, "they

have shown us how many good

cooks there are in the commun-

meeting of York County Federa-

tion of Agriculture held at Rich-

mond Hill on Monday afternoon.

south group at the home of Nor-

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There will be much of ideal-

not have been eliminated.

"food for thought,"

across Canada.

man. Burnett.

Both forums agreed

Kelly Beynon convened the

the topic considered by farm

Think School Should

radio forums on March 16.

Archibald recently.

A. Marshall.

There will be a blg Red Cross Miss Helen Hunter is spending euchre at Sharon hall on Tuesday. On Friday evening the mem-

bers of the Baptist church and spent the weekend at home. neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Mrs. E. F. Ramsay visited her parents at Cownsview last week and also attended the Red Cross Clarkson are moving to King. convention in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Evan. are spending some time with M. Laura Black read an address of and Mrs. Thos. Collins.

Miss Alice Ramsay spent a few hours at home on Saturday. Miss Betty Davis of Toronto were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

E. R. Fry.

the purpose of organizing a war payers inherited long years ago emergency class. It is hoped that and which has been borrowed by Miss Blanche Beatty of Schomthe public will realize the respons. the councils down through the Marian, Mrs. W. L. Carruthers St. Carruthers Pte. Pegg was presented with a ling to Audrey Smith's orchestra. home of her parents, Mr. and ibility regarding this work and years, on which they pay interest will co-operate by their attend- to the fund, the proceeds of which at the United church on Sunday signed as minister of Tribits Mrs. Mary Stewart of Toronto ance. Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards of accrue to school sections of the Newmarket will speak at the meet- municipality. called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miss Freda Clarkson spent the weekend with Miss Molly Cull. Mr. Harold Murray has return-Rogers will explain the course and it over the various sections. He are planning to attend the presby- given as a town sometime and will answer any questions. The said that this would not increase tery play party in Aumra United Menday evening: Chinage Was The following articles were Mrs. Boyd, to spend a few weeks. her father, Mr. A. Madill, who days with his sister, Mrs. Wm. time and place for the classes will or decrease taxes, but it would church on Friday night at \$30. Restef Fund, this Stepresco, LTE.

be arranged also. A number of raise the general tax rate and D.S.T. Mrs. Rogers and Garnet Caster, Further the auditor said: "I Cross convention at the Royal Fork at in \$12 to the Ref Character Many Sharon, will be in charge of first would ask that a bond be procured hotel in Toronto last Thursday. aid demonstrations.

The general purpose of the course is to help the individual in daily life to meet an emergency situation What causes fear and how to able to be present, is in the owing to the sudden death of J. with the knowledge which a lay person might reasonably be ex-During the evening Mr. Madill Mr. and Mrs. W. Clarkson, pected to have and in so doing to talked to his eldest daughter, Barbara and Beatrice, were Sun- render a contribution to the conservation of national health. The information contained in this course is therefore helpful even if as a civilian population, citizens are never called upon to help with the national crisis, such as an enemy invasion or a severe epidemic. The course should be of interest and help to young folk, men and women.

> East Gwillimbury residents are urged to show their interest and co-operation in this as they have done in other phases of Red Cross work and help it to be a real success. A small fee will be charged for the textbook.

TAX RATE DOWN

(Continued from Page 1) convened by Mae Harman, who \$1,500 for road oil, Mr. Evans down a mysterious criminal gang read an article on the high and said that according to Monday vocational school at Simcoe, evening's newspapers the gov-There are six such schools in On- ernment was going to "cut out tario but Simcoc is the largest oil for roads, and cut out new and 550 pupils take vocational | road construction." He thought training there. It is noted for that the item could therefore be its agricultural studies and left out. theory is put into practical ap-

"I didn't understand it that plication. Simcoe also has night way," said Mr. Lundy. Later Mr. Lundy said that if the town The forum expressed pride in didn't use oil it would have to the achievements of the pupils of use some other preparation.

The estimate of \$25,749 for the local school and also in the Thursday in Toronto attending a improvements which have been debentures "does not include made in recent years to the anything for the debenture on school building and equipment, the new well, as we don't know However, they felt that there is how much the debenture will nced for more vocational be yet," said Mr. Mathews.

Construction of a paved road tions to rural life than the pres- into the military camp from Prospect St. was suggested by Mr. Evans. "Our share of the debenture would be the same as munity; should advance adult we are paying for upkeep," he education; should provide a well- said. "The government is giving equipped library to be used by permission only for construction Robert Paige. The pleture starts fraction of a mill. The auditor of roads that lead into military all the people. School fairs Those present included Mesdames should be revived and school camps." Mr. Evans' idea was that the department of national suggested by the remarkable stage | The council adopted the report. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ridley Prots encouraged, they thought. defence would pay the rest of play, "Olsen and Johnsons Heliz- and the usual copies will be printed pay the rest of grounds, in Toronto at the The children should be inspired defence would pay the rest of grounds, "Olsen and Johnsons Heliz- and the usual copies will be printed and paying and dancing according to law, and made availthe cost of the new pavement, apoppin'." Singing and dancing according to law, and made availshould learn to seek out the The town was now spending choruses together with a score of The regular monthly meeting beauties of nature. It was felt \$1,000 a year on upkeep of the mexpected innovations are de roads into the camp.

Councillor Frank Bowser, chair- cess. Included in the time list man of the road and bridge are "Watch The Birdle," sung by committee. "We would save Martha Raye and The Six Hits. \$1,000 in upkeep. The fact is, "You Were There," sung by Jane however, I think that the council Frazen and chorus, "Heaven For underestimated this camp. No Two," warbled by Jane Frazee and one thought what this comp Robert Palge and the Martha Raye would cost the town, or perhaps number, "What King of Love Is we wouldn't have made so many l'This." concessions." the need for more agricultural

of the road condition," said Mr. | rany selves just as they did in the do something about it." Later in the evening Messrs. | vandoville player.

Bowser, Landy and Evans were named a committee to propose orn comedy with Rosalind Russell, to the military authorities "one Don Ameele and Kay Francis. or more permanent roads into the military camp in co-operation with the department of national

"The rate is made up of 2114 mills for school purposes and lan's wife is unconvinced, but 1914 mills for general purposes," said Mr. Mathews.

nattern of life for all men everywhere, and for all time, Mrs. Western led in prayer.

A bala of clothing was sent the Saugeen Indian Reserve and W.C.T.U. done for our boys over-In acknowledgement a letter was sens?" A White Ribboner in St. Maurice Beynon and Chas. rend expressing gratitude for such Marys replies, "The local W.O.T.U. Henshaw reported to their re- a generous and much appreciated has, since the beginning of the war,

the meeting folt. The dominion project which was also endeavored to combat a situaism and determination expressed spoken of at the last meeting re- tion which is a detriment to obwhen the forums discuss "When coived further consideration. It taln recruits for the army, a the Boys Come Home" at 'their was determined that every member menace to efficiency in the boys

The of the union was to be solicited to in uniform, and a hindrance to north group meets at the home wist to the establishment and mothers and wives to freely give of Gordon Baldwin and the equipment of a permanent building, their sons and busbands for any to cost \$1,000, on a site, just outside service. The W.C.T.U. members Potowawa camp, to serve or a throughout the dominion have held home centre for followship and their own with other organizations halpfulness to the man off duty. In the kuilting of socks, garments It is to be presented to the Sol and quitts made in response to all diers' and Airmen's Christian Asso. community projects (provided they FOR SOLDIERS' CENTRE clation, which has the patronage are legal) for war work, and in of his fexcellency, the Earl of their monthly contributions to the

Mrs. Arthur Whin presided at the The placing of temperance liter societies." W.C.T.U. mouting held on Tues, ature in the recreation room for The meeting was favored with day afternoon at the home of Miss soldiers in the town was also dis- two beautiful selections of musto.

devotional period in a responsive held, with the authoritative and Bertin Nelly, accompanied by reading of the 103rd Panin, and swers printed. Mrs. Winn conduct- Mrs. J. A. Maltland at the plane. made I faw communits on Mathew ed this.

WHITCHURCH TOWNSHIP **CLERGY RESERVE FUND** LOWERS SCHOOL RATE

Perhaps the most voluminous auditor's report ever presented in no jinx for the Queensville Red Good prizes will be given and play- Whitchurch was laid before the Cross Society. It staged a successing will commence sharp at 8.15 township council on Saturday by ful euchre in the schoolhouse and Kenneth Shaw of Camp Borden length with every phase of the Red Cross work. It was the changes in the law respecting the ville, with friends from near and conduct of municipal business.

treasurer and that in his opinion

The auditor dwelt at some Mrs. Davis of Gore Bay and length on the ruling which forbids the municipality to reinvest any funds belonging to the township of Whitchurch Clergy Reserve On Monday at 8 p.m. there will account. There is \$5,015 in this be a meeting in Sharon hall for account which the present tax-

ing on Monday night. Mrs. Ed- The auditor warned the council wards was in charge of the course that there was nothing to do but in this work which was just com- to pay this money from the general pleted in Newmarket. Mrs. R. J. account to the schools and disburse

covering the dog tax collector who; Mrs. C. Swallow of Ottown



Romance and mystery are evi- Toronto. denced in "The Gay Falcon." RKO Radio's newest drama with George hear of the maidan death of Mrs. Sanders and Wendy Barrie in the James Moston, a former Queenetop roles.

Eastern city the story revolves Queensville. about the activities of a suave! amateur detective who mixes love affairs with his crime investigations. This keeps him in contin- few days this week with her hus YOU HAVE HAD YOUR ual hot water with his hances, es- band, who is atationed at Weiland. ERRORS OF VISION CORRECT. pecially when he yields to the persuasions of a pretty secretary and Toronto, spent a day this work ED. OR YOU SHOULD HAVE. plunges into the task of running | visiting Mrs. Scott. that specializes in Jewel thefts Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Warsen on Place courself where your and murder.

The gang swiftly puts the Falcon on the spot, and his efforts to the home of Mrs. J. L. Smith. save himself, his finnese, the sec- The roll-call will be: Bring your But he very such then retary and his loyal but stupid as print quit block." The progrem sistant from sudden death, and to committee 'grandmother's more "Have no errors." discover the identity of the clusive ing) will be: Mrs. Albert Milne, quen't many such, leader of the group, lead to the Mrs. Chesier Posts. Frank film's exciting climax. Also on the same program

"Badlands Of Dakota" with Robert Stack and Ann Rutherford promited for invited to around this would supply needed delp. ises to be the best in westerns to interesting meeting. appear at the Strand in some time. | Mrs. Pavid Benton bold a snow "Hellzapoppin" and "Sealed Lips" | coasset events recently and hand-

"Helizapoppin", modestly described the greatest smash-bang. eye-filling, tune-filled show to hit is also the township assessor. New York in a dozen years, has There is a bond on the treasurer reached the screen with the originand one on the tax collector, of inal stars, Olsen and Johnson, \$4,000 and \$5,000 respectively. plus Martha Raye, High Herbert. Mischa Auer, Jano Frazeo and \$1,749, which represents only a Monday at the Strand Theatre. | thought a targer surplus would be

The production, of course, is advisable. clared to surpass the many high-"I agree with Mr. Evans," said lights of the great Broadway suc-

Olson and Johnson, of course, "The camp complains bitterly play their own crackpot, scrowball, Lundy. "It is an opportunity to New York play, and Miss traye has the role of an overgrown kiddie,

"The Feminine Touch" is a mod-

The story, told with a highly inventive and original sense of wit. relates how a professor of philosophy writes a book deriding the theory of Jealousy. The academmeek, until they arrive in New York to meet the publisher, Van Hoffin. They also meet his assistant, Kay Francis, who promptly !. as well as the Son of God, was a falls for the convention-flouting

spective forums on the annual gift. A letter was read from Mrs. in the interests of war savings, Plewman urging the organization persistently urged a curtailment of of an Lat. It would be can the \$1,038.08 spent for heer, every sidered if a leader could be found, week in the year, in St. Marya alone. The Unions of Canada have Hed Cross and other patriotic

"My Task" and Thy Will be !. Mrs. Jus. Phimistic led the At these meetings a quizz is aften Done," by Miss Toole and Miss A dainty bunch was served by the 4: 1-11, the temptation of Jesus, Recently a man criticized the heatens, and the members enjoyed showing that He, the Bon of Man, W.C.T.U. and asked, "What has the a social half hour together.

QUEENSVILLE RECORD EUCHRE HELD TO AID RED CROSS

Friday, the thirteenth, proved Auditor R. W. Andrew. It dealt at proceeds of \$31.70 will be used for township finances, and with the largest eachre ever held in Queensfar attending. The committee The auditor declared that he had regretted having to break their received all necessary ald from the promise of starting sharp at 8.30. but owing to the great crowd, by good work is being done by that the time things were in shape to begin to play it was close on tol nine o'clock. The committee were grateful to all those who donated prizes, chairs, tables and eats, and also to those who attended to make it the success it was.

The Ladies' club are planning another euchre for Friday, March | 27. At this party a quilt will be given away. The proceeds will go A good crowd attended Y.P.U.

evening. The program was in the United church because of ill charge of Clifford Morton. Miss health, effective June 30. Jean Cunningham gave a splendid speech on temperance. Miss Ruby Strasler sang a delightful solo. A number of the young people

Mrs. Hugh Shannon and Mrs.

J. B. Aylward attended the Red

visited Mrs. Geo. Pearson on Sunday. Mr. Swallow is with the W. E. Tapillo is soming in Guernehome guard and stationed at Minn- wills to lecture on Beauth as The Swallow family formerly affected by the store business." lived in Queensville.

spent Tuesday at the Watson some Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Follows. moved this week to Maple

Mrs. Arthur Watson of Premore

present Mr. Follow is working Friends here were shocked to

ville resident. The funeral was With its action laid in a large held on Monday with buring in belong to one of the fol-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowiesen of Toronto spent Sunday at the Pat-

nam home. Mrs. Ted Donnell & spending Mrs. Taylor and danablen of

Congratulations are in order the birth of a baby art.

The Queensville Winner's Ingis belong, if you can, and act tute will meet on Wednesday at accordingly. Kavanagh and Mrs. Frank Milne, exumination determine what The lunch committee will be: Mrs. W. A. Surkholder, Mrs. J. S. Att. ward and Mrs. Angus Smith. All And the rest of our services

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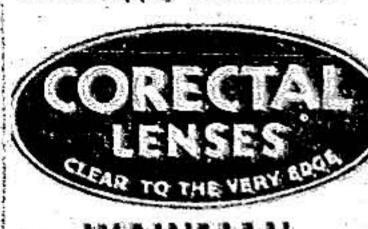
of the letter are making a coal selfore for this wanting cause Wednesday, Ageil 25, he the date

An Zamer dance is being held Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Watson and at Relliancen hall on Monday. Agril & under the auspices of the Island Genore LO.E.A.

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